

11-13-1981

The Hilltop 11-13-1981

Hilltop Staff

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Bookstore seeks to remedy lines, overcrowding

By Karen Hunter
Hilltop Staff Writer

The days of waiting in long lines to get into the University's Georgia Avenue bookstore may be over soon, if all goes as planned.

Jaime Negron, director of the University Bookstores, is looking forward to approval of a budget a little later this month to initiate relocation plans. The result of the plans will be a long-awaited, roomy, fully-equipped University bookstore.

The relocation will combine the Georgia Avenue facility and the Medical/Dental bookstore in an area of the Tubman Quadrangle that previously housed the University's student cafeteria.

"Some books seem expensive but who wants to go through the hassle of going to other bookstores?"

The blueprint is in the hands of the physical plant," Negron said. "Hopefully, August will see the opening of the new bookstore." The new facility will hold ten cash registers, a reasonably large text book section, and a clerk-assisted specialized supply area for engineering, pharmacy, and a few other technical study disciplines.

Alexander Chalmers, executive assistant to the vice president for business and fiscal affairs, Caspa Harris, said the plans may be altered for construction reasons once the project gets underway.

Traditionally, bookstore lines at the beginning of the semester may span the entire block on which the bookstore is located.

"Sixty percent of our customers come to the store once a semester," Negron explained. "Forty percent may come in twice or three times during the semester. After Labor Day there are no lines. Customers can walk in and breeze through."

Students say they have gotten used to the lines. What seems to aggravate most students are the prices of books and difficulty in locating needed texts.

"Some books seem expensive but who wants to go through the hassle of going to other bookstores," said Tamara Bostick, a freshman in the liberal arts school.

"The lines outside were not that bad, the hassle came when you got inside," said Allison Wallace, a junior psychology major about this semester's bookstore woes. "The clerks were no help, and the prices seemed to have gone up. It is a mess at the beginning of the semester."

Negron maintains that books are priced by the publisher. The bookstore marks its books at the suggested retail price, according to Negron. He suggests that books in area university bookstores may cost less because they are left over stock.

Mistakes in pricing, however, have in fact been found at the University bookstore. One philosophy text was overpriced by \$8. The classes carrying the text were alerted to the fact two months later.

"Some of the books are already sold-out the first days of the semester," said Monica Reed, a sophomore business major. There should be an overabundance of books—it's better than being short-handed. The student is the one who suffers."

Negron asserted, however, that instructors fill out book request forms based on past and predicted enrollment in courses.

Sixty percent of the books requested reach the bookstore in agreement with preset deadlines—April 15 for the fall semester and Oct. 1 for the spring semester. Late book requests from professors result in a late delivery of books to the store.

Negron, who previously held positions in the American University and Catholic University bookstores, also directs the business of the Campus Store located in the Blackburn University Center. The convenience items sold in the campus store were previously sold in a limited amount in the Georgia Avenue bookstore.

"Thirty-two hundred square feet (the area the campus store occupies) was not enough room for a bookstore. So we suggested that the space be used as a convenience store," Negron said.

Unaudited figures for 1980-81 show a gross income of \$464,683 and a net profit of \$30,770 for the campus store. The profit margin is less than ten percent.

The campus store is allotted \$350,000 to purchase items for resale. James Hurd, director of Auxiliary Enterprises (which governs the campus store), said the campus store is a self-supporting enterprise.

The campus store is under the management of Margaret Nash. There are some 5600 different items and 55,600 units of various items available in the campus store. Negron maintains that an attempt is made to select items that are common to other campus stores across the country.

Managers of the University's stores attend national conferences in order to keep up with the trends. Also recommendations by the faculty, students, and the Bookstore Advisory Committee are used as a basis for deciding on items to be stocked in the stores.

May McKenzie, a freshman business major, shops daily in the campus store. "The selection of the items available in the campus store are limited," she said. "I do buy notebooks and things there. Notebooks are slightly higher than in other stores," she said.

Prices are determined by suggested retail prices in the campus store also. Items that are not considered conveniences but are required for courses such as engineering and art are subject to a



Janet McDowell/The Hilltop
University bookstore located just off campus on Georgia Ave.

lower mark-up than is normal for most stores.

Normal mark-up is 66 percent while the campus store only marks up required items 25 percent. Negron said that health and beauty aids are sold at a cost less than the suggested retail price.

Chalmers said he does not believe it is appropriate to compare prices in the campus store with those at larger discount stores which sell a larger volume of the same items. He said that stu-

dents to not notice the superior quality of notebook paper and other items for which the campus store charges more.

The relocation of the University bookstore will eventually benefit the campus store, bookstore management said. A larger selection of items are scheduled to be sold in the campus store when some of the supplies that are now sold there are transferred to the renovated facility at Fourth and College Streets.

BCW better without Coke, sponsor says

By Darryl Fears
Hilltop Staff Writer

The coordinator of Black College Week told representatives of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. recently that he would not accept their bid to donate over \$7,000 to the week-long event because the company's aims "superseded the principles" of the program.

"It comes only after a great deal of soul searching," said BCW head George Jefferson in a letter to Carl Ware, vice president of special markets at Coca-Cola, "that I find myself saying 'thanks, but no thanks,' to your generous offer to support Black College Week."

Jefferson opted to throw out Coca-Cola's proposal despite his struggle to obtain adequate financial assistance for BCW because he felt "the first and foremost consideration for Coca-Cola was exposure and future market penetration."

He said he arrived at his decision as a result of the Atlanta-based soft drink firm's insistence that Coca-Cola get top billing in all BCW activities being held here at the university this week.

Another condition set by the soft drink firm for the funding deal required that the University's president James Cheek attend at least one BCW function, preferably, said Jefferson, "the appreciation dinner," and that a Coca-Cola representative sit at his side.

Jefferson estimated that Coca-Cola might have invested up to \$7,000 in the event had he gone along with the company's wishes. But he said he thinks Coca-Cola would have made more from BCW than it put in. And, Jefferson said, he couldn't go along with that.

"They have to come providing more than they'll take away," he said. "We'd already planned on Coke sponsoring this dinner, but we couldn't digest (what the company wanted in return)."

The week-long event has been kept alive so far by small business donations, aid from the University's student association and financial support from the University. "It's a broad strategy for us to support our own affair," said the BCW coordinator.

Jefferson said he has run into a fistful of problems trying to solicit support from major black corporations.

The BCW fund-raising committee has received rejection notices from Black Enterprise, Motown, Johnson Publications and even from M&M Products which helped sponsor Black College Day last year.

Jefferson pointed out that these firms have financial obligations in other black-oriented events and, therefore, could not help with Black College Week.

Johnson Publications wouldn't even talk to our folks," Jefferson said. "It's an unfortunate thing that these white businesses have supported us better than some of the black ones."

He included among his financial let-downs Black Collegian magazine and "some" HUSA staff members who oppose student government's monetary involvement in Black College Week.

Jefferson said he did not know whether he could still negotiate any other type of contract with Coca-Cola since no one has really sent an official reply to his letter.

See COKE, page 2

Reagan reverses, backs Voting Act

By Eve Ferguson
Hilltop Staff Writer

President Reagan recently announced that he will support any form of the Voting Rights Act passed by Congress. This announcement follows his earlier statement declining support of the Act unless changes were made in certain sections.

Several groups, including the NAACP, the Southern Regional Council, and the AFL-CIO, issued a statement after Reagan's first announcement, opposing his decision to support the extension only if major changes were implemented.

Fifteen years after its passage, the Voting Rights Act is up for reauthorization by Congress in 1982. The major provisions of the Act to be renewed are Sections 2 and 5.

Section 2 prohibits voting practices that are discriminatory in effect, even if they are not discriminatory in intent. Section 5 requires certain states to get preclearance from the Justice Department for changes in their voting practices.

Although the Act easily passed the

House unchanged, some weakening amendments were suggested. Problems are expected when it reaches the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"At this point, hearings on the Voting Rights Act are scheduled for January, and we can anticipate some amendments will be raised to weaken Sections 5 and 2," said Carmen Johnson, public policy associate for the National Urban League.

Sensors Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are expected to announce proposed amendments to the bill, limiting the restrictions of Section 5, which reflects the original statement from the White House.

Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, promised to offer a number of alternative options for states currently covered by Section 5 restrictions. About 22 states are currently being monitored under Section 5, including Virginia, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana, parts of Wyoming, South Carolina, California, Alaska, Colorado and Hawaii. The entire state of Texas falls

See VOTE, page 2

Lone black cabinet member Pierce to break silence at Business Week

By Monica Dyer
Hilltop Staff Writer

Samuel Pierce, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will be the keynote speaker of the Fifth Annual Business Week banquet on Nov. 20 sponsored by the School of Business Student Council.

This year's program, "Enterprise: A key to Future Economic Success", is different from previous years' programs because "This year's Business Week is open to all students," said Tim Brown, vice-president of the School of Business student council and chairman of the Business Week Committee.

"One way to implement this is to have most of our programs in the Blackburn Center," Brown added.

School of Business student council president Dan Jackson reported that several speakers are expected to attend including representatives from Xerox, the General Accounting Office and Leo Burnett Advertising.

A major goal of Business Week is to "increase participation of black people in decision-making positions as well as elevating students' awareness of current business problems," said Jackson.

This year's Business Week should cost about \$11,000, said Jackson, with much of the funding coming from HUSA, UGSA and the College of Liberal Arts. The School of Business is also selling tables at \$200 each to corporations to help fund the program, Jackson said, and the student council is providing a little over one-fifth of the total funding.

Because of increased advertising of the program and the prominence of its keynote speaker Pierce, Jackson said this year's program costs more than the previous programs.

"The corporations have been more than helpful," he said. Jackson also noted that corporations often allow students to sit at their banquet tables, thus decreasing the costs to the students.

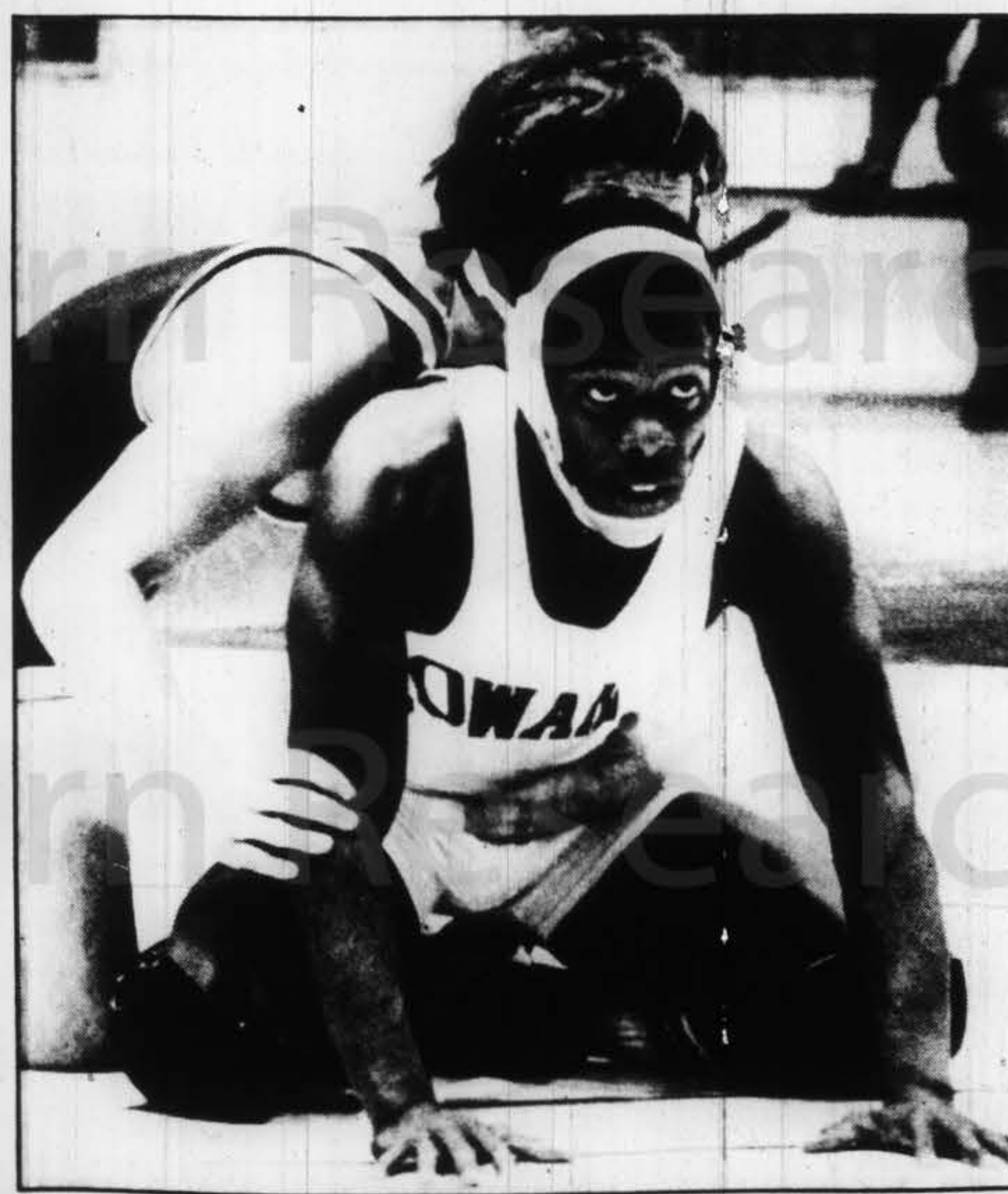
Since the program has been opened to all students, Jackson said he expects "a good turnout."

Pierce, a New York lawyer and former state judge is well-known among the business community, having served as governor of the American Stock Exchange and on the boards of several major corporations.

Business Week was started in 1977 by

the student council president William Bennett. Since then, the School has held the program each year. By offering programs and seminars on a variety of topics, this year's program is designed "to get Howard University students oriented to the business world, while exposing graduating seniors to job opportunities," added Jackson.

Throughout the week, each day is devoted to a specific topic and features programs designed to focus attention on that given subject. Monday is Professionalism Day and will feature a criteria for success. It will also include money-management and interest rates, seminars and a debate on Reaganomics. Tuesday, Finance and Banking Day, will offer information on successful investment and money management. Wednesday, Insurance and Management Day, offers group dynamics and black role in business. Thursday, Accounting and International Business Day, will focus on current trends in accounting, overseas direct investment, and minority opportunities in accounting. Friday, Marketing and Computers Day, focuses on careers in advertising and current trends in marketing automation and computers.



This week

•**Outside.** National Business League breaks ground for new headquarters. Page 3.

•**After Hours.** South African play 'Sizwe Bansi' currently running at Ira Aldridge. Page 6.

•**Sports.** Bison wrestlers open season this week Page 9.

Foreign student enrollment down, enthusiasm and determination up

By Monica Dyer
Hilltop Staff Writer

The number of international students attending the University is down about 15 percent from last year, according to figures released by international student services director Barry Bem.

Although their numbers have slackened, many international students say the desire to use a Howard education to help their homelands has not.

"I will be more of an asset to my country when I go back," said Headley Wilson, a student from Trinidad.

Wilson said that the University's purpose in training international students is to produce professionals to send back to their respective countries.

Mamafahla Mbele, a student from Azania, another name for South Africa, agreed. But Mbele said she does not plan to return to South Africa until it is "free" and plans to work with other African countries and the United Nations after graduating.

The University's reputation as the "black Mecca of higher education" drew many foreign students to its campus.

"I choose Howard because it is considered the black Mecca," said Wilson.

Olu Ayeni, a civil engineering student from Nigeria said, "I chose Ho-

ward because it is a black college and it is good academically in my field."

Nigerian Lere Yusef said, "Howard was an obvious choice. A lot of notable Nigerians have gone to Howard."

Although statistics on how international students finance their education were unavailable, Bem estimated that the educations of most of the students are paid for by their parents or their native government.

The rest are probably supported, he said, by University funds, U.S. financial aid and other resources like part-time jobs and sponsor organizations.

Wilson, who finances his own education, said he feels that most foreign students strive harder for an education than some American students.

"Our drive is more because we don't have as many family ties. Most international students work to put themselves through college. Most knew what they wanted to be when they came," he said.

"Being international students, we have no choice but to make it," he added.

The breakdown

Nigeria	400	Ethiopia	65
Jamaica	180	Guyana	60
Trinidad	163	Chana	60
Iran	134	Sierra Leon	60

Vote

From page 1

under the jurisdiction of Section 5 because of its large Chicano and native American populations.

Section 5 has been openly opposed by several House and Senate members from the states currently covered by its restrictions. Those members have supported amendments to eliminate or weaken Section 5 so that states would not need preclearance, or enable them to bail out from under Section 5 without proper review of their voting practices.

Section 2 of the Act guarantees the right to sue in federal courts on the grounds of racial discrimination in voting procedures. It must be amended to overturn a recent Supreme Court ruling in the Mobile v. Bolden case, in which the court ruled that to prove that an election practice was illegal, the plaintiff must show that it was adopted or maintained for discriminatory purposes.

With more subtle forms of discrimination, however, the ruling would only make it harder to prove actual racial discrimination, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. The groups most dependent on the Voting Rights Act, besides black Americans, are native Americans, native Alaskans and Chicanos.

"The Urban League is taking a strong stand in the fight for extension of the Voting Rights Act," said Johnson.

"Vernon Jordan opened the testimony in the House (of 118 affiliates)."

But, "despite the progress," said Johnson, "there are still problems with Section 5 compliance which seeks to end discriminatory practices on the basis of race or language."

Coke

From page 1

Black College Week, which draws to a close this Sunday, has not buckled under to huge profit-seeking companies the way last year's Black College Day organizers did, said Jefferson.

Black College Day, organized by television host and former Howard communications dean Tony Brown, featured parades, speeches and a queen's pageant—sponsored largely by PepsiCo. Charges that Pepsi held significant investments in apartheid South Africa led the University's student association to boycott the one-day event.

Black College Week, however, is the National Organization of Black University and College Students' answer to the problems of last year's Black College Day. NOBUCS was formed five years ago when students from 15 black institutions signed a pact to preserve black colleges and universities.

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Tickets \$15 Single, \$25 Couple
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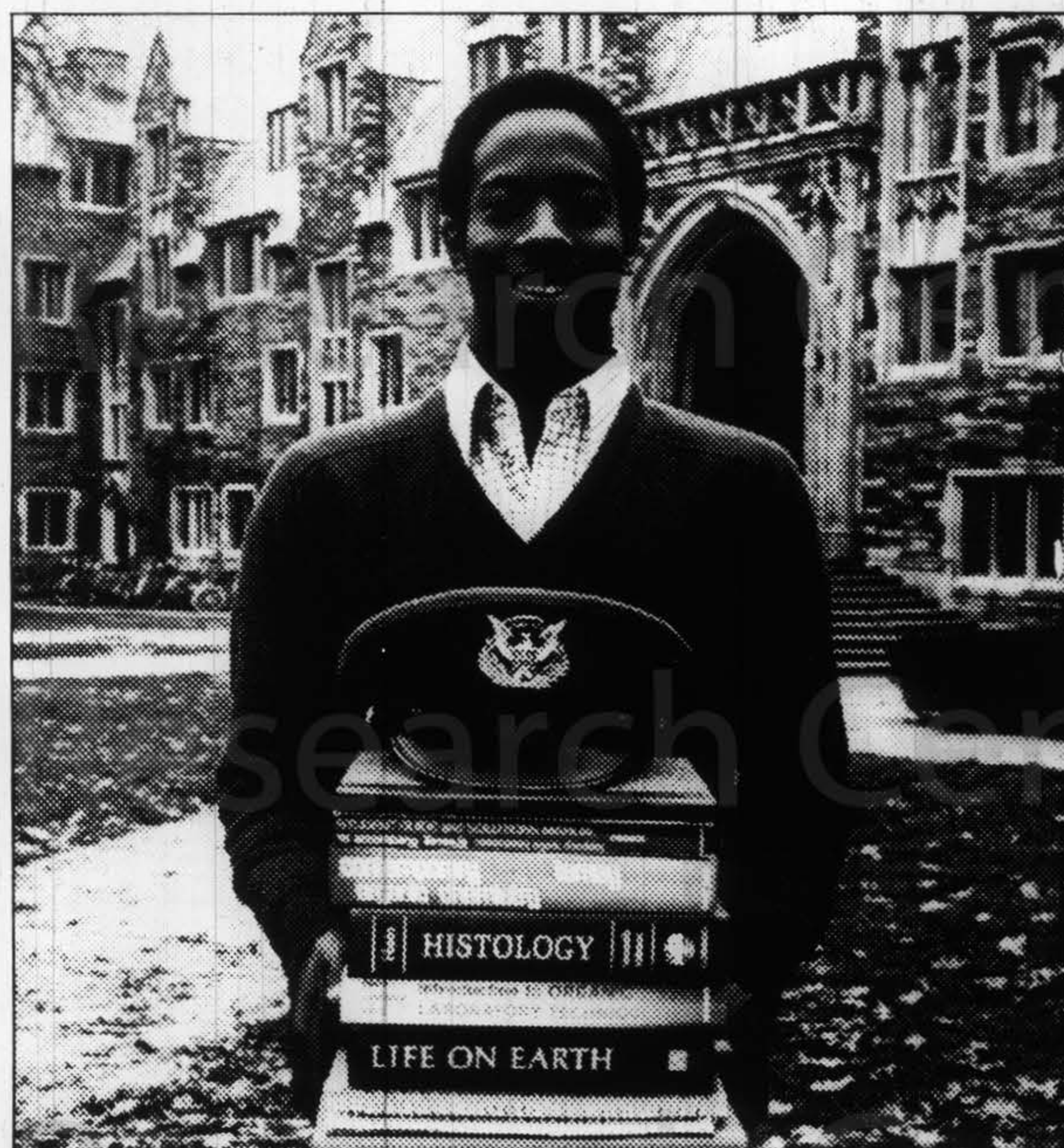
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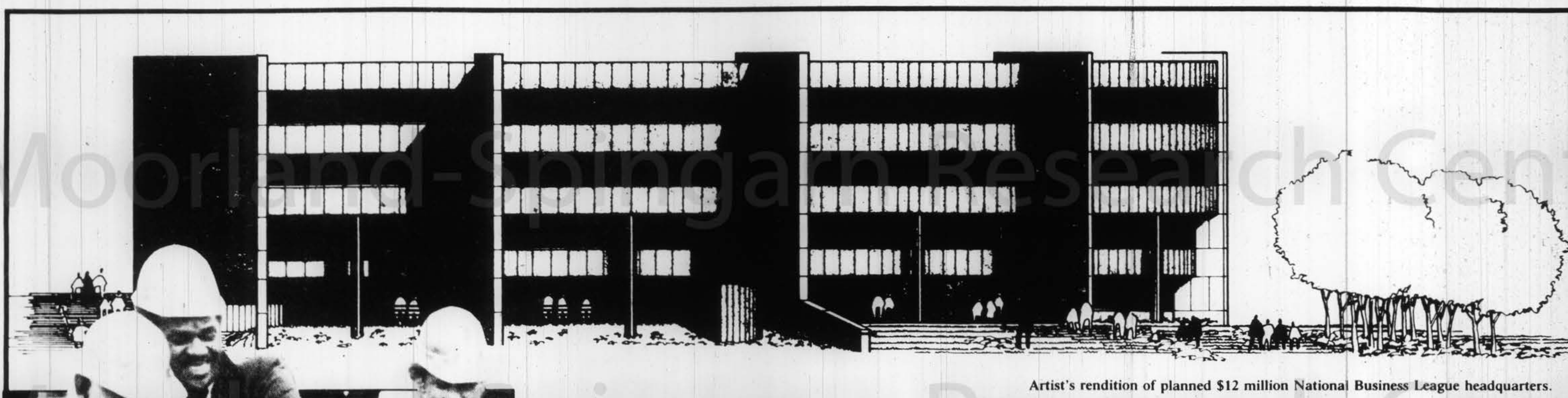
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Outside



Artist's rendition of planned \$12 million National Business League headquarters.



Ground breaking.

\$12 million business mecca to open

By Haywood McNeill
Hilltop Staff Writer

The National Business League held the ground-breaking ceremony for its \$12 million national headquarters for minority businesses in the District this week.

"This new headquarters will serve as a symbol and a focus to foster the development and expansion of opportunities for minority ownership and management of businesses and other economic advances for minority residents nationwide," said D.C. Mayor Marion Barry.

The new headquarters is a joint

project of the National Business League and the city's Department of Housing and Community Development and is being financed by American Security Bank here in the District.

A spokesperson for the National Business League said that the project has stirred "a great deal of excitement" within the organization for the possibilities it presents for minority businesses. "The significance goes beyond just a simple acquisition for the League, but extends to all blacks interested in business-oriented careers," the spokesperson added.

A goal of the National Business League since 1949, the four-story

business complex on a 1.5-acre site at 9th Street and Maine Ave., SW, will be the first building constructed as a headquarters for the League.

"This project," said the Mayor, "supports my District-wide strategy to promote economic development projects to expand and diversify the job and revenue base for the District."

District officials estimate the project will provide about 410 permanent jobs and 189 construction jobs for the city. Officials also expect to generate close to a half million dollars annually in real estate and income taxes. The building will be the first major office complex in

the District developed by a national black business organization.

The headquarters will provide 130,000 square feet of office space and will include meeting facilities for community groups, underground parking, a rooftop terrace, a restaurant and an open plaza on the ground level, according to business league officials.

The complex was designed by Ward and Hall in association with the local minority firm of Bryant and Bryant. Minority contractors and sub-contractors will be used in building construction.

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Nation

Court decides NAACP boycott liability

The fire of the civil rights movement will soon be rekindled for the Supreme Court which agreed Monday to decide whether the NAACP can be held financially accountable for a boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Gibson, Miss., during the 1960s.

The court will review a ruling that the NAACP and 91 individual blacks must pay for the losses of the merchants, the justices said. The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled last Dec. 10 to send the case back to a trial court for a determination of the amount of damages.

The state's highest court found that a \$1.25 million award made by a trial court was excessive. The NAACP had said that an award of that size would threaten it with financial disaster.

Charles E. Carter, an NAACP lawyer, said in a telephone interview that under limits set by the Mississippi Supreme Court, merchants would get "either no damages, or it will be so minimal that it won't be anywhere near the \$1.25 million."

The state court also left intact an injunction against further boycott actions.

In April, 1966, the three-year boycott began after merchants rejected 21 racially oriented goals, including the hiring of more black people. The action also was aimed at local government discrimination in Claiborne County, Miss., which includes Port Gibson.

The Claiborne County Hardware Co. and 23 other businesses filed suit in October, 1969, seeking \$3.5 million from 146 individuals, the NAACP and an anti-poverty agency.

The merchants said the boycott, which included speeches, marches, picketing and several incidents of violence, restrained trade and harmed their businesses.

In finding the NAACP and some individuals liable, the state's highest court based its 1980 ruling on "common law" civil conspiracy.

"The agreed use of illegal force, violence and threats against the peace to achieve a goal makes the present state of facts a conspiracy," the Mississippi Supreme Court said.

'Academic suicide' for all-black schools

The new president of St. Paul's College said institutions "with all black leaders, all black students, black courses and the all black community orientation are headed down the road of academic suicide."

Speaking to a mixed audience as he was invested Sunday as the fifth president of the predominantly black, Episcopal Church-affiliated college, Dr. S. Dallas Simmons seemed to indicate he would try to increase the small percentage of white students at St. Paul's.

"We must think of the real purposes of higher education; that is, preparation for the competition in today's world. We at this institution will be ready to function at a high level of efficiency in this multiracial world, this pluralistic society," he said.

His administration will not be one of "crisis management and putting out fires," Simmons said. He urged the board of trustees, the faculty and staff, the 650-member student body, the alumni and the community to "mesh as gears in a gigantic wheel where the total will be greater than the sum of its parts."

Having accepted his presidential medallion, Simmons paid tribute to the school's founder, Archdeacon James Solomon Russell, a former slave, and to his other predecessors.

World

U.S., Egyptian troops perform in Bright Star

Eight U.S. F-16 fighter jets will take part in this month's U.S.-Egyptian military exercises, the main part of a test of America's rapid deployment force involving four Mideast nations, the official Middle East news agency reported Monday.

In a speech to a military staff college, Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala made the disclosure and said four of the sophisticated jets will remain in Egypt after the "Operation Bright Star" exercises to train Egyptian pilots, the report said.

Egypt has ordered 40 of the fighter jets from the United States, part of a \$3.5 billion arms agreement that was signed along with the U.S.-mediated Camp David peace accords with Israel.

Five Western diplomats, at the end of their nine-nation African tour, said they want quick replies to their independence proposals for South-West Africa.

"We've told them we want to proceed in weeks, not months," British diplomat Sir Leonard Allison said. Allison was referring to South Africa, the South-West Africa's People's Organization and the black-ruled countries demanding independence.

Diplomats from the United States, France, Britain, Canada and West Germany are seeking to end the 15-year low-level war between South Africa and the black nationalist SWAPO, and gain independence for the territory, also known as Namibia.

Editorials

Quid pro quo

An old adage warns, "You never get something for nothing." What with many black organizations and institutions being courted these days by seemingly amorous corporate suitors, it is especially urgent that these organizations and institutions be mindful of that adage.

Earlier this fall, Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, tied the knot with Coca Cola Co., the soft-drink giant which is no. 59 on the "Fortune 500" hit parade. A beaming Jesse and a blushing Donald Keough, president of Coca-Cola, declared the PUSH-Coke marriage a match made in heaven.

PUSH was able to glean from Coke's corporate coffers a \$20 million commitment to blacks in the way of jobs, loans to black businesses, deposits in black banks, endowments to black schools and other tokens of affection.

Maybe those capitalistic conglomerates weren't all bad, some of us thought.

Until we caught wind of Coca Cola's shameless pass at Black College Week. In response to entreatment for financial support from Black College Week's sponsors, Coca Cola asked that BCW's organizers prostitute themselves and their programs by helping the

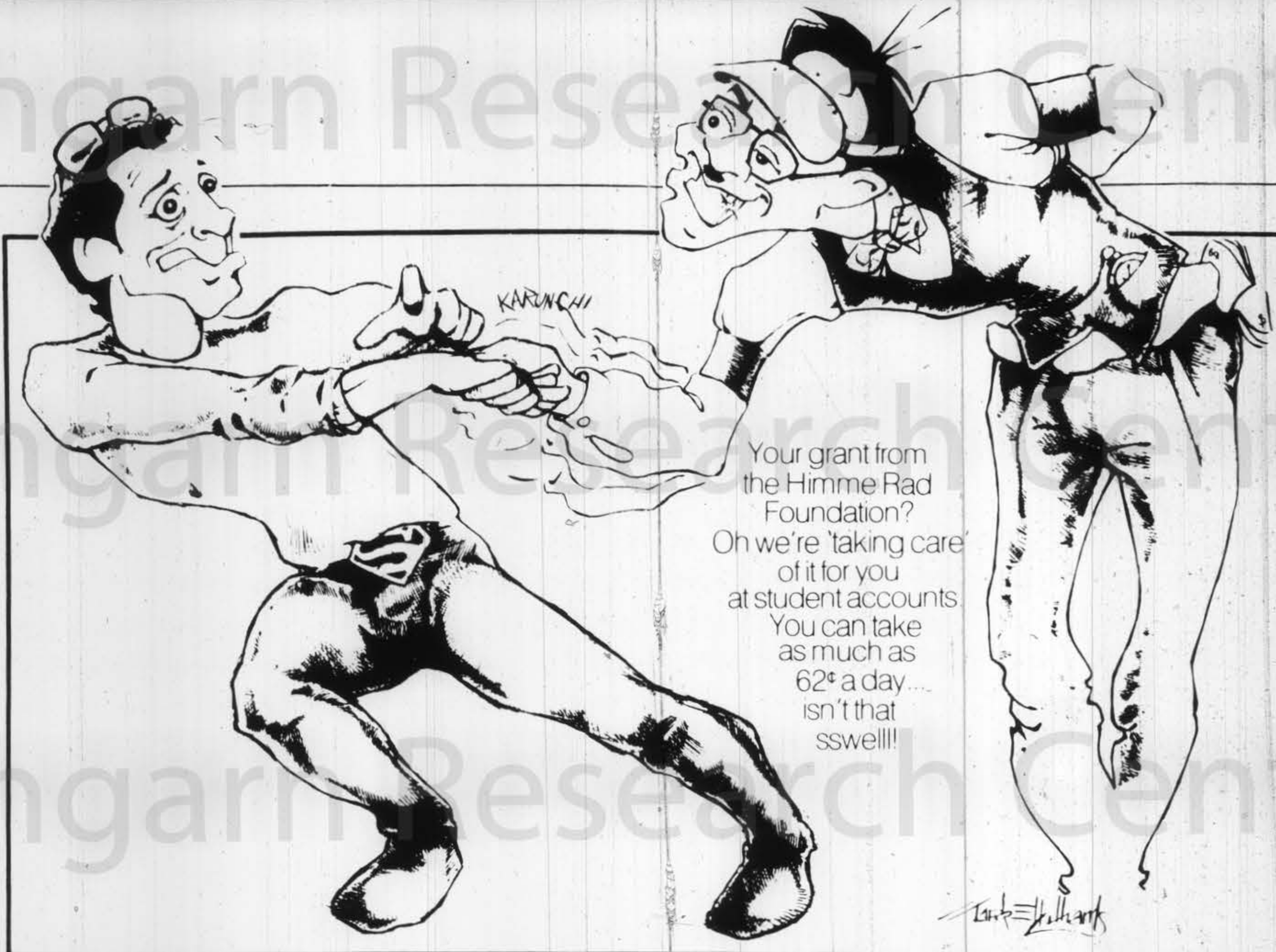
soft drink giant further its penetration (no pun intended) of the black collegiate market.

Coca Cola's overture to Black College Week's sponsors preceded announcements by two other corporate giants—PepsiCo (no. 57 of "Fortune's 500") and Exxon (which heads the "Fortune 500" list)—that the corporations were contributing several million dollars to various black institutions.

Pepsi, which successfully wooed Tony Brown and Black College Day last year, will dole out \$1 million to the United Negro College Fund over the next 10 years "to help offset reductions in financial aid," according to Pepsi president Donald Kendall. Exxon will contribute a total of \$1.8 million to engineering schools at six black institutions—this University included.

What we wonder is, if Coca Cola—which offered a measly \$7,000 contribution to Black College Week's sponsors—wanted to splash its name over all of Black College Week, what will corporations like PepsiCo and Exxon—with their multimillion dollar contributions—want in return from the black organizations and institutions they support?

That acid question leaves a saccharine taste in our mouths.



Word in Johannesburg still apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The United States scuttled an international initiative to pressure the South African government to ease its policy toward black squatter settlements in Cape Town.

Apparently fearful of angering the white minority government here, Howard Walker, the U.S. charge d'affaires, refused to support a French protest concerning the arrests of 1,100 squatters and the demolition of hundreds of plastic shanties, which left many families homeless in the Cape Town winter.

Without U.S. support, the West German and British governments would not join in issuing a note of protest over the evictions which have caused widespread controversy here.

Japan, Canada, Austria and Italy also conditioned their support of the complaint on U.S. participation. Argentina, Paraguay, Portugal, Greece, Spain and Uruguay had refused from the start to join in an appeal to South Africa's "humanitarian considerations."

American silence on the squatter evictions is an extension of the Reagan policy of accommodation with apartheid, South Africa's system of "separate development" for its white minority and black majority.

Black South Africans have no citizenship rights. They cannot vote, own land or remain in any urban or suburban area outside artificially

created "homelands" for more than 72 hours unless they "qualify" to be there.

Blacks may qualify to live outside a homeland by having lived in one area since birth, by having worked in the area for 10 years, by being a dependent of a 10-year worker or by receiving permission from the local labor bureau to become a contract worker.

Julian Bond

U.S. reluctance to criticize the deportation of the Cape Town blacks to the Transkei homeland is part of the new "cooperative relationship" between the United States and South Africa pledged in secret documents released earlier this year by TransAfrica, the Washington-based black lobby for Africa.

The documents—written by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker in preparation for a meeting between South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Secretary of State Alexander Haig—call for "a more positive and reciprocal relationship" between the two countries "based on shared strategic concerns."

The "strategic concerns" could mean a military alliance with the minority government here. The "positive relationship" could refer to U.S.

willingness to assist South Africa in delaying independence for Namibia, the territory that South Africa has illegally occupied for more than 15 years.

Under the Carter administration, a "contact group" of five Western nations—the United States, West Germany, Britain, Canada and France—had sought a settlement agreeable both to South Africa and to the South West Africa People's Organization, the popular political and guerrilla movement in Namibia.

The Reagan administration has avoided public opposition to South Africa's internal politics (as in the squatter controversy) and vetoed a U.N. resolution condemning South African raids into neighboring Angola in pursuit of SWAPO guerrillas.

These positions have caused cleavages in the contact group. The four other nations may not be willing to continue to defer to the United States in devising a Namibian settlement.

South African blacks and the international anti-apartheid community were angered by the Reagan administration's increasing of the number of U.S. defense attaches here and granting U.S. visas to South African non-black rugby players. Its dodging of the squatter controversy has strengthened the impression that the United States is no longer concerned with human rights in the non-communist world.

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Viewpoint

Mideast: Impact of AWACS

In its final lap, the AWACS debate finally got down to the gut issue: Does the United States' special relationship with Israel exclude a similar special relationship with Saudi Arabia, an enemy to Israel? The political energies mobilized over this issue on both sides were among the most intense since the Nixon era. The wounds will be slow to heal.

A quarter of a century ago, the United States was caught in a similarly emotional and divisive debate over another special relationship—with Taiwan, or Formosa as it was called then. So special was Formosa to the U.S. that some called it the 51st state.

Then Sen. William Knowland of California was referred to as the "senator from Formosa."

F. Schumann

Formosa was the special cause of conservatives in the '50s, just as Israel is that of most liberals today.

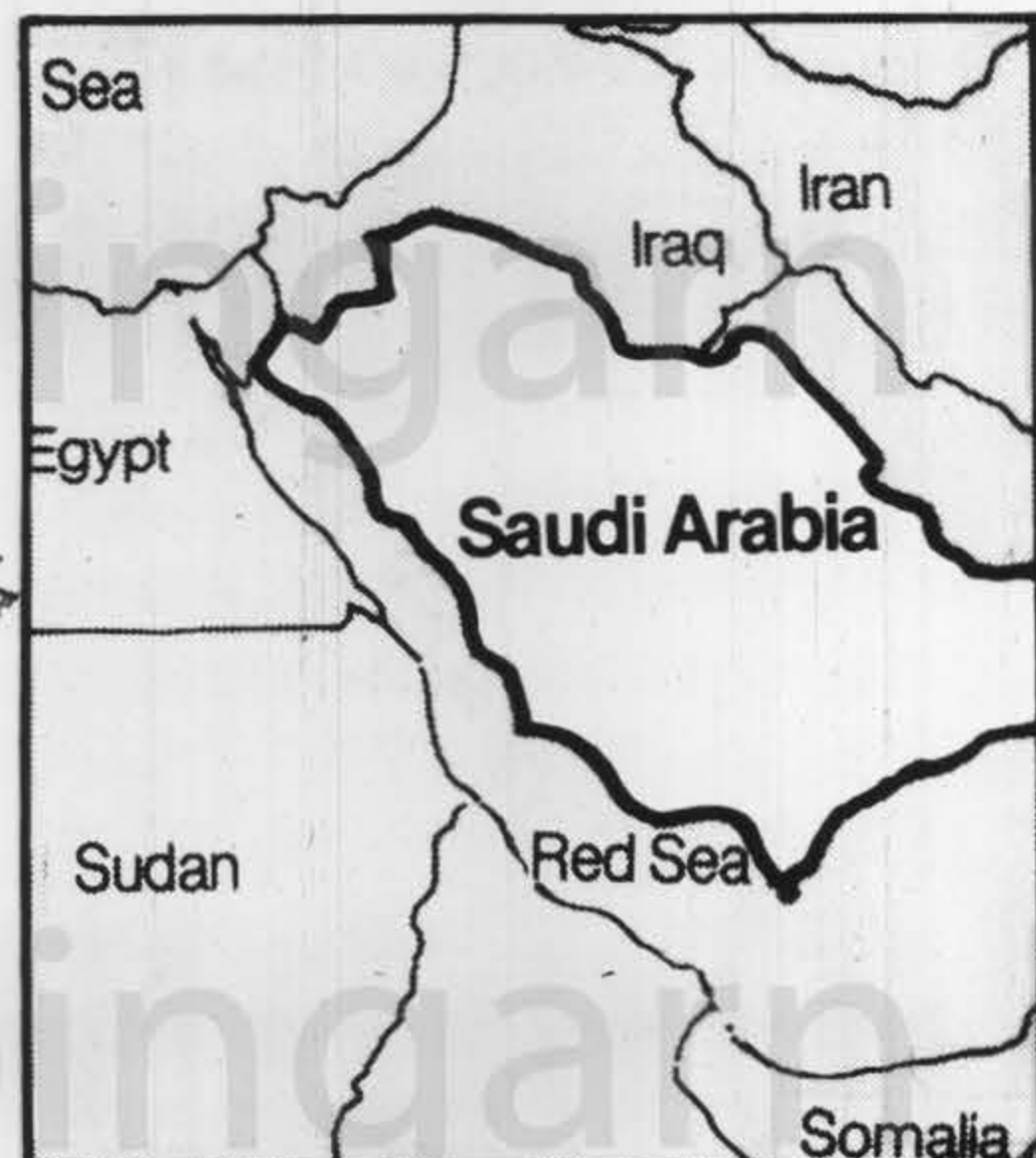
Its defenders lauded Chiang Kai-shek's island as the Free World's staunchest ally in a region threatened by communism. "Red China"—with 25 percent of the Earth's population—was a plague to be contained, and approached only at one's peril.

Yet barely two years after the U.S. ended its war with the mainland and Korea, ambassadorial talks between the United States and the People's Republic of China began in Geneva in 1955. Conservatives were furious and Chiang launched an aggressive policy that almost got the U.S. into another war during the Quemoy crisis of 1958. Nevertheless, we pulled back and started talking again.

Later, there were many clashes with the Chinese during the Vietnam War, which both parties covered up as the U.S. continued talking. Then Richard Nixon, seeing the Sino-Soviet split widening, conceived of the bold idea of a breakthrough to China.

Now the U.S. seems to be on the way to a new special relationship, this time with Beijing, while Deng Xiaoping's government has offered to leave

"The decision in favor of AWACS represents an affirmation that the U.S. must cultivate ties not just to Saudi Arabia, but to the vast Islamic world which encompasses an eighth of the globe's population."



Taiwan intact—including its armed forces—if it will agree to reunification.

In the end, what prompted the shift was recognition that the U.S. had to develop ties to one of the world's great civilizations, whether its rulers were Confucian, Christian or Communist.

A similar conclusion has been taking hold in the U.S. government as regards the Arab and Islamic world. The decision in favor of the AWACS sale represents a symbolic affirmation that the U.S. must cultivate ties not just to Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab regimes, but to the vast Islamic world, which encompasses an eighth of the globe's population and which stretches from the southern Philippines deep into sub-Saharan Africa.

Few Americans realize how deeply involved this country has already become with that Islamic world, even while it often continues to disparage Arabs and Islam. America's link to the oil-rich lands of the Middle East are obvious. Less known is the fact that another of U.S.'s chief oil suppliers is Nigeria with its 80 million people, the majority devout Muslims. Islam, in fact, is the fastest spreading religion in Africa.

The U.S. also gets oil and other raw materials from Indonesia, with 150 million people, almost all Muslim. The U.S. has a military alliance with 80 million-strong Muslim Pakistan, and a rapidly developing special relationship with Egypt, whose 40 million people are now caught up in an Islamic revival comparable to that of Iran's.

Just as Iranians now consider the U.S. the "great Satan," "Red China" once reviled the U.S. as "American imperialism."

The Saudis all too often are portrayed as greedy sheikhs in the U.S. media, but they are actually

shrewd oligarchs who are well aware of global realities. As the custodians of the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, they know that the most powerful and fearsome force in the Islamic world is Islam itself.

More than Buddhism, Hinduism or Christianity, Islam has displayed an amazing capacity to route itself in the souls of its believers. Even where once thought dead, as in secular Yugoslavia or atheist Russia, it has again sprung to life. It has become a revolutionary political catalyst despite its extreme social conservatism.

Israel is a small political island in an Arab and Islamic ocean. This nation's special relationship with Jerusalem arose out of a spiritual affinity in the U.S. between the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths which was strengthened by the Holocaust.

So, too, an unusual warmth linked American conservatives to Chiang Kai-shek, a Christian, and his American-educated advisers.

Today the special relationship with Taiwan has ended, but Taiwan remains an island of prosperity based on a high-tech economy. Though its leaders may still dream of the days when Formosa was armed to the teeth and ready to pounce on its red enemies, in fact they know that they have done quite well by accepting their lesser status.

It is very possible that Israel, with its clearly talented people, could in time become another Taiwan. But that will only be possible if the West—and the U.S. especially—begins to come to realistic terms with Islam.

It was a long road traveled from the first U.S.-China contacts in 1955 to normalization of relations and quasi-alliance. A similar journey will be necessary to bridge the gulf between the Islamic and Western worlds.

On Reaganism

The essential features of Reaganism are by now brutally clear. In the area of affirmative action, Reagan mounted "a callous, insensitive and misguided abandonment of traditional remedies for employment discrimination followed by every Administration since Franklin D. Roosevelt," in the words of Representative Augustus Hawkins.

The Department of Labor, for example, weakened an executive order which forces corporate recipients of federal contracts to file affirmative action programs. Under new rules, the minimum level for submitting such plans was raised from \$50,000 to \$1 million contracts. Annual affirmative action plans will be scrapped and employers will be reviewed only once every five years.

Manning Marable

David Stockman's Office of Management and Budget advocated tightened rules under which blacks, Latinos and women could claim back pay for previous discrimination. Under Reagan, the civil rights divisions of the Justice department filed only five civil lawsuits on discrimination issues in its first six months, compared to 17 suits under Carter and 24 suits under Nixon.

After almost one year, Reagan's lawyers had filed less than a dozen objections under the Voting Rights Act. Melvin L. Bradley, the senior Black official at the White House, defended his boss to the press, explaining that "when faced with a set of circumstances he will, in my opinion, do the right thing, no matter what his real appreciation for what the Black experience is."

More candidly, White House spokesperson David R. Gergen admitted, "I don't think he's a crusader for civil rights."

The most widely publicized effects of Reagan's budget cuts involved welfare and human services programs. On October 1, this year, over 400,000 families were removed from federal and state welfare roles. New rules for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) were punitive at best.

The amount of assets a family could own and still receive public benefits was cut from \$2000 to \$1000; food stamps and housing subsidies were now included as personal income in determining welfare; undocumented workers and strikers were declared ineligible for AFDC.

Within months, black national opposition to Reagan's social policies—the abandonment of affirmative action, civil rights legislation, etc.—was virtually unanimous. Most blacks attacked Reagan's budget cuts and gross expenditures in military hardware as socially unproductive.

But on fiscal policies, no real black consensus emerged as to the reasons for the emergence of Reaganomics at this time which could lead towards a general critique of modern American capitalism.

Indeed, most black criticisms of Reaganomics were at best highly confused and lacked any basic comprehension of the capitalist prerogatives behind the current public policies of the Reagan Administration. Testifying before Congress, Chicago Urban League director James Compton suggested that the "could support" Reagan's agenda if it created "more employment opportunities for minorities."

The board of directors of the NAACP proposed the adoption of an alternative federal budget which increased defense expenditures and resulted in a \$55 billion deficit, but also raised the income tax exemption for a family of four to \$10,000 annually. The general direction of the proposal was a fairly conservative form of Keynesianism, not unlike the austere 1981 budget of Carter.

Some black commentators even suggested that blacks themselves were somehow to blame for the economic mess.

The inevitable failure of Reaganomics is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Reagan's newest round of budget cuts promises to create legions of enemies, even among white, ethnic, working class voters, a central part of his electoral constituency. The great danger in this impending failure is twofold.

First, the majority of civil rights, Chicano, feminist, et al. leaders have not yet assessed the profound dimensions of the crisis of capital accumulation. Franklin Williams, the director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, commented recently that in response to the current national mood, liberals seem to have raised the white flag of surrender.

Second, the proponents of Reaganomics will only be able to institutionalize their capitalist offensive by developing an elaborate system of authorizations repression and social control over the working class.

Reagan and the corporations are committed to the salvation of capitalism, and would not hesitate to scrap the liberal Democratic apparatus if it got in the way of renewed capital accumulation. Massive political repression against the perceived or real enemies of corporate America—black and Chicano nationalists, Marxists, Democratic socialists—would not end on the fringes of the left.

It would perhaps include any and all militantly dissident voices—feminists, environmentalists, anti-nuclear power activists, trade unionists, civil rights leaders, welfare rights workers, social democrats within the Democratic Party.

By the end of the 1980s, the fight for socialism will become a fight to preserve democracy.

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Nov. 17 Tuesday

Finance and Banking Day

Topics: "Money Management"
"Stock Market Strategy"
"Successful
Investments"

Nov. 18 Wednesday

Insurance and Management Day

Topics: "Group Dynamics"
"Blacks' Role
in Business"

Nov. 19 Thursday

Accounting and International Business Day

Topics: "Current Trends
in Accounting"
"Overseas Direct
Investment"
"Minority Opportunities
in Accounting"

Nov. 20 Friday

Marketing and Computers Day

Topics: "A Marketing
Career in Advertising"
"Current Trends in
Marketing"
"Automation and
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After Hours

Dempsey works exude emotion

By Josephine Scarlett
Hilltop Staff Writer

With a glint in his eye and a slightly crooked smile, the artist begged his audience — instructors, amateurs, students, and connoisseurs — to ask questions.

"Ask me something stupid," joked Richard Dempsey, one of the District's well-known black masters of art.

"Where does creativity come from?" was his own question, which he answered himself: "Who knows where these things come from?"

Yet it was his creativity they all came to appreciate at the opening of a mini-retrospective of his works at Nyangoma's Gallery last Saturday.

Dempsey, born in Ogden, Utah in 1909, captivated his audience with stories of the voodoo rituals of Haiti, where he spent six weeks in 1951 at the invitation of the Haitian government and produced oils on various subjects.

"I have to let myself go to capture the beauty of these types of things," Dempsey added as he reconstructed dark nights of ceremonial dance and rituals in the mountains near Port au Prince.

At about the age of 10, Richard Dempsey, an only child whose family had no artists, began drawing. "I just felt like drawing. While the teacher taught, I was always drawing something," he recalled. Laughter was abundant in the dialogue of this 72-year-old artist. "In school, I was only interested in two things, art and athletics."

From Utah, he moved to Oakland, California, where in the 1920's, he studied sculpture under the instruction of Sargent Johnson, a well-known black sculptor. He said, "Sargent knew how to teach," and he taught the young Dempsey how to achieve three-dimensional sculptures. This aided him in achieving the effect on two-dimensional media while painting.

He attended Sacramento Junior College from 1923 to 1931 majoring in art and also studied commercial art. From 1932 to 1934, Dempsey attended the California School of Arts and Crafts, and studied painting under the instruction of Sidney Lemos and Raymond Strong.

After moving to the East Coast in 1941, Dempsey studied at the Student Art League in 1944. In addition to formal

schooling, he said, "I was always studying outside. What you strive for, I really don't know, you just keep working at it."

While living in the District, Dempsey lectured and taught private art classes at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. "It's not a simple subject," he said. "Until you know them (the fundamentals) to the point where they become automatic, you cannot do it."

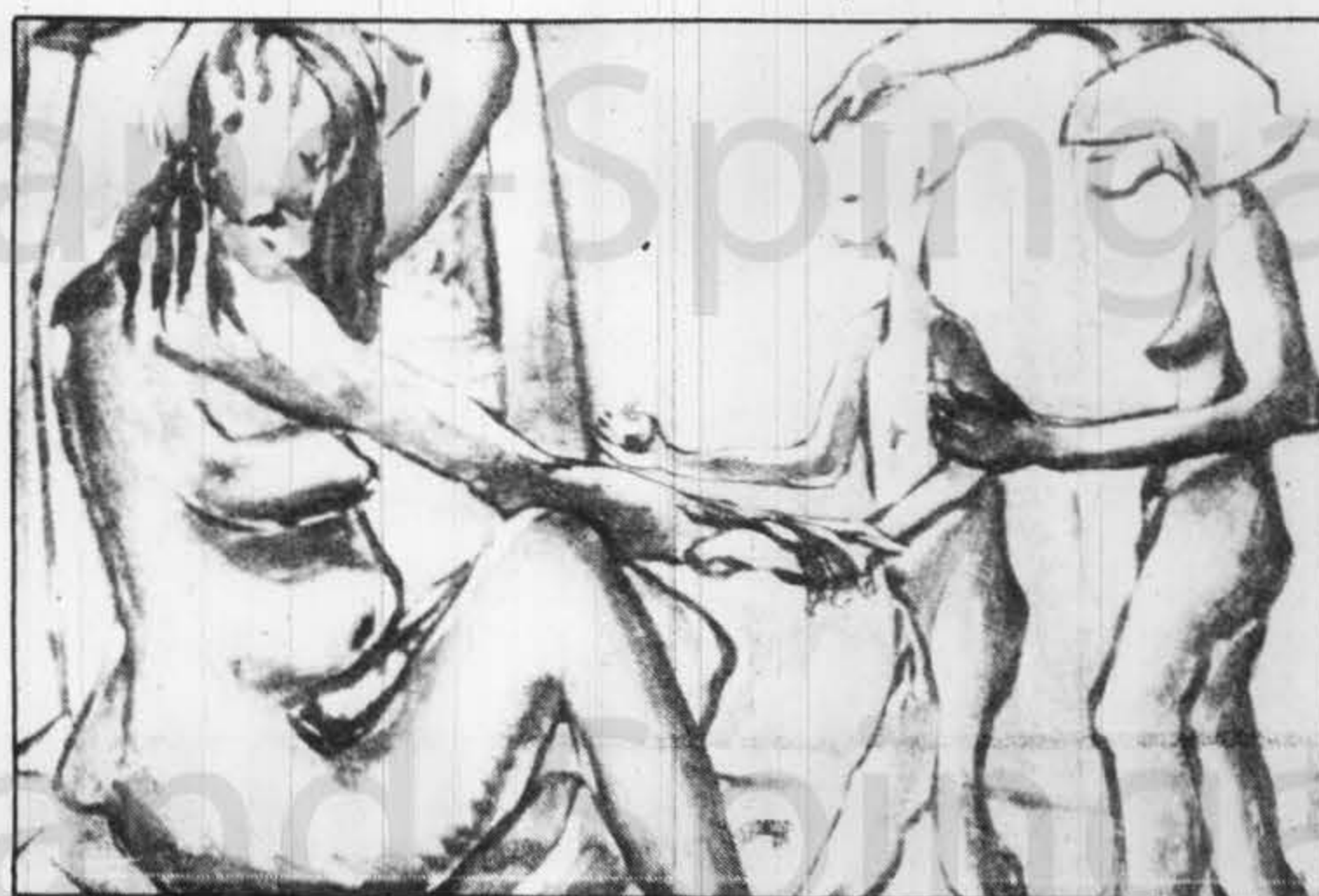
He worked a government job in addition to his painting because, as he says,

Exhibit

"No creative artist can make it on just that alone. You have to have a steady job to support yourself."

Dempsey has received a number of major awards including two from the Corcoran Gallery of Art, one from the Rosenwald Foundation and one from the Haitian government. He has to his credit over 200 individual and group exhibitions, including exhibitions here at the University, and in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, Iceland and South America.

A large portion of his work is created with oils that effectively use color. "I know the psychology of color — what colors will have a visual effect on people," he said. His colorful oils and watercolors reflect emotion and dimension.



Much of Dempsey's work consists of oils and watercolors which reflect emotion.



The 72-year-old master, Richard Dempsey.

Many of his works can be seen on exhibit through Dec. 12 at Nyangoma's Gallery, located at 2335-18th St., N.W.

"I get better results when I'm mad. With what I see in the newspapers, I could paint a picture everyday, but I'm not a political painter," he commented.

Dempsey is still active in the art world and is presently doing constructions—items built up on a canvas. "It's a great hobby. The more you experiment, the better you become. It's better than watching T.V."

'Sizwe Bansi' is alive and well

By Carl Sublett
Hilltop Staff Writer

"That's it, Robert. Smile . . . smile . . . A camera flash. Stage lights dim and . . . Applause, applause, applause!"

The audience stood in ovation as Kashka Banjoko and Ralph Satterthwaite took their bows after Wednesday night's preview performance in *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*, which is currently running at Ira Aldridge Theatre. The applause, the cheers, and the whistles were all signs of praise well deserved.

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead, a play from South Africa written by Athol Fugard,

Theater

is performed by Banjoko and Satterthwaite under the direction of Fredric Lee.

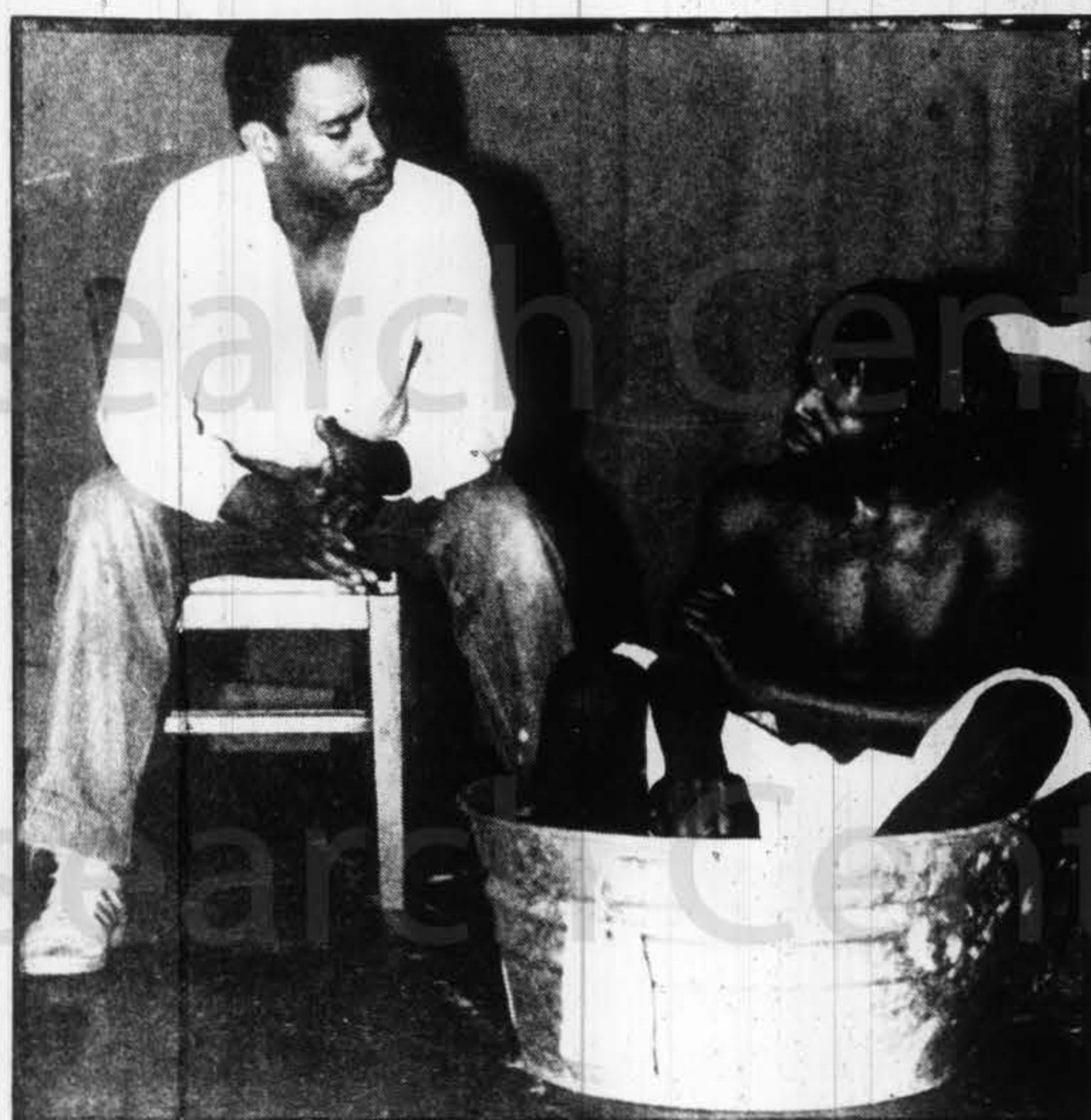
Banjoko, the very second he walks on stage, grabs the audience by its emotion—and he does not let go.

A master of his craft, Banjoko has no problem making spectators laugh at his antics or get lumps in their throats. One could hardly expect to find better acting on Broadway.

Banjoko, who has two roles in the play, shares the stage with Ralph Satterthwaite in the lead role. Not exactly a seasoned actor, but a hard-working one, Satterthwaite's performance cannot be overlooked.

His task is a difficult one. He must conjure up feelings which he has probably never felt before and present them on stage as if they were his own.

His age, as well as his background, have not allowed him the opportunity to recall from memory the anguish and suffering caused by South African



Satterthwaite and Banjoko, characters in *Sizwe Bansi*.

apartheid. Yet, this is the subject on which *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead* is based.

The play centers around a photographer named Styles (Banjoko) and one of his customers, Sizwe Bansi. Through flashback, we learn how Sizwe has come to need a photographer.

It all started when Sizwe received a stamp on his passbook ordering him back to his home of King Williams-town, where there are no jobs.

He wants to stay in Port Elizabeth seeking work so he can send his wife and children money. But he risks his life if he does not obey the stamp of the authorities. And the time for him to be back home is past due.

One night, as Sizwe and Buntu (Kashka) are walking, they come across a dead man. Buntu gets his identification and the two return to Buntu's place.

Then Buntu gets the idea that Sizwe should use the dead man's passbook which would allow him to look for work right there in Port Elizabeth. But to do

this, he must put his picture in the book and change his name to Robert Zwelinzima, the dead man's name. This is a decision Sizwe would rather not make.

Satterthwaite described his working with Banjoko as an "artistically exhilarating experience." He said "Kashka feeds me a certain chemistry that has not been matched by anyone else. He's very professional."

Apparently the audience agrees. On stage, the two work together with unbelievable balance. Satterthwaite, the student actor, can stand on his own at these times, his strongest asset being his ability to scream in hateful rages.

And when he is not quite as sure about the more quiet and humorous moments—huffing and puffing just a little more than necessary—Banjoko is there, never playing down to him, never outacting him. But giving him just the right support to make it all work.

And it does work. From laughter-filled beginning . . . to tear-jerking end.

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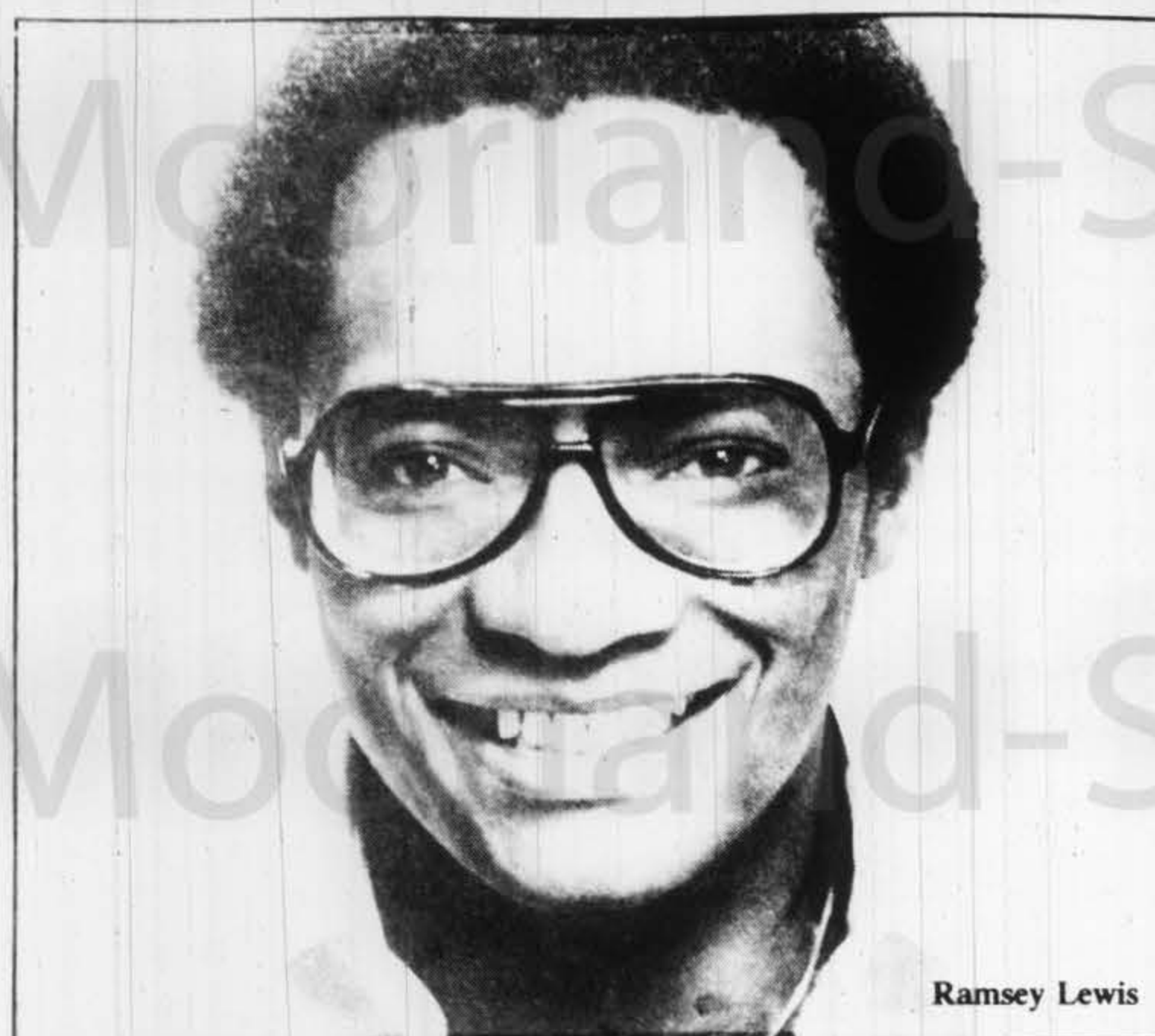


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Calendar

Best bets for November 13-19

Friday 13	Saturday 14	Sunday 15	Monday 16	Tuesday 17	Wednesday 18	Thursday 19
• Sweet Honey in the Rock at the Capital Centre.	• A Lesson from Aloes continues at the Kreeger. • Evita continues at the National.	• Earth, Wind and Fire at the Capital Centre. • Dexter Gordon opens at Blues Alley. • Apollo closes at the Warner.		• Ramsey Lewis opens at Blues Alley.	• Sizwe Bansi Is Dead continues at the Aldridge.	• Moody Blues at the Capital Centre.

Friday

Sweet Honey. Roadwork presents "Sweet Honey in the Rock" performing in their eighth anniversary concert at the Dunbarton Chapel at the Howard Law Center at 2935 Upton St. N.W. Shows are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6, \$10, \$20. For information call 234-9308.

Mr. Henry's. Every Friday and Saturday night, song stylist Linda Rulka appears at Mr. Henry's Georgetown (1225 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.). Showtimes 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Rulka is a true showgirl.

Endless Source. The Source Theater opens its 1981-82 season with a production of *The Inspector General* by Nikolai Gogol. The show runs through Nov. 21. The Source Theater is located at 1809 14th St. N.W. For showtimes and ticket information call 462-7782.

African Art. Traditional Costumery and Jewelry of Africa is the title of an exhibit at the African Art Museum, 317-32 A St. N.E. The exhibit displays the tribal dress of the Dinka, Maasai and Zulu tribes. Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Saturday

Close To Home. Meridian Hill. Its Architecture and Statuary. Join a park ranger on a unique tour of Washington's largest open air park and discover its beauty. Meet at the park entrance at 16th Street, N.W. at 10 a.m. For information and direction call 426-6829.

South Africa. A Lesson From Aloes continues through Dec. 20 in the Kreeger Theater. Athol Fugard's gripping narration is the account of a black man and two white Afrikaners set amidst the spiritual wasteland of South Africa. An Arena Stage Production. Located at 6th and Maine Ave., S.W. Call 488-3300 for further information.

Hi Ronnie. White House gardens and grounds will open for the annual fall tours, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Bands of the armed services will perform on the South Balcony during the tours. Free. Sponsored by the National Park Service. Call 426-6622 or 426-6700 for information.

Don't Cry For Me. Seven-time Tony-winner Evita continues at the National Theater. *Evita* is based on the life of legendary Argentine leader Eva Peron. Valerie Perri stars as Evita. Call 628-5959 for reservations and information. The National Theater is located at 13th and E Sts., N.W. Show continues thru Nov. 29.

Interesting. The Sewall-Belmont House presents an exhibit of suffrage and equal rights memorabilia. Located at 144 Constitution Ave., N.W. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; weekends, noon to 4 p.m.

Art Groupie. The African sculpture exhibition, *The Four Moments of The Sun: Kongo Art in Two Worlds*, continues thru Jan. 17, 1982 at The National Gallery of Art, East Building. The Gallery is open daily and located at 4th St. and Constitution Ave., N.W. Call 737-4215 ext. 511 for additional information.

Sunday

Good Earth. Earth, Wind and Fire will be appearing tonight at the Capital Centre at 8 p.m.

A Dimensions Unlimited Production. The Capital Centre is located in Largo, Md. (exit 33 E. off the beltway). Tickets are \$10.50 and \$12.50. Available at all Ticketron locations.

Get The Blues. Dexter Gordon, imitable saxophonist will be appearing at Blues Alley (1073 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.). Showtimes are Sunday thru Thursday 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. Dinner served at 7:30. For reservations call 337-4141.

Apollo. *Apollo—Just Like Magic*, directed and choreographed for *The Wiz* on Broadway,

will be at the Warner Theater thru tonight. For information call 626-1050. Located at 513 13th St., N.W.

Candlelight Tour. Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., Cedar Hill, 1411 W St., S.E. Continuous guided tours through the home of Frederick Douglas. Free. For reservations, call 678-1825.

Last Words. Washington playwright Diane Ney's delightful look at love in *Eulogy* at the New Playwright's Theater (1742 Church St., N.W.). The New Playwright's Theater features Washington's first new playwrights. Call 232-1122 for showtimes and ticket information. Continues thru November 15.

Black College Week. The National Organization of Black Universities and Colleges proudly presents Black College Week '81. This year's theme is "Strategies for the 80's and Beyond." Continued through Nov. 15 at Blackburn Center. For highlights and further information call 636-7061 or stop by room 102A, Blackburn.

Monday

Torso. An exhibition of drawings and woodcuts by Black American artist Hale A. Woodruff continues at Nyangoma's Gallery (2335 18th St., N.W.). The gallery is open Tuesday thru Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 234-2500 for more information.

Major Barbara. The entire acting company of the Arena Stage will be featured in *Major Barbara* which opens The Arena Stage's 1981/82 season. This play was written by George Bernard Shaw. Continues through Nov. 22. Located at 6th and Maine Ave., S.W. Call 488-3300 for showtimes and information.

Afro-Brazilian Movement. Afro-Brazilian movement classes are offered on a continuous basis, Mondays 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the 18th St. studio, 255-A 18th St., N.W. Cost is \$5 per class or \$36 for eight classes. Call Selma Pahman at 332-0345

for registration and information.

Body Beautiful. Body Dynamics, a nutrition and exercise program, continues Mondays and Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m., room 443 at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St. N.W. Call 727-1111 for information.

Big Break. Open Mike allows songwriters, musicians and singers to perform for an audience, Mondays 7 p.m. to midnight, Classic Country Restaurant, 89 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington. Cost is \$1. Audition required. Call Barbara Spicer at 522-0220 or 522-6435 to schedule an appointment and for information.

Tuesday

Color Me Blue. Ramsey Lewis will be appearing at Blues Alley tonight through Nov. 22. Showtimes are Sunday thru Thursday 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. Dinner is served at 7:30. For reservations call 337-4141. Blues Alley is located at 1073 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Making Music. The D.C. Percussion Society and the Charisma Youth Organization offer workshops in African, South and North American percussion instruments and instrument-making. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Humanities and Arts Center, 420 Seventh St., N.W. Cost is \$25 per month. Call 398-6300 for registration and information.

Pablo. The National Gallery of Art (4th and Constitution Ave., N.W.) presents the Morton G. Newmann Family Collection: A Collective of Picasso Prints and Drawings. A survey of 100 graphic works by Picasso from 1904-1968. This exhibition marks the master's 100th birthday. For further information call 737-4215.

Liberty. *Forever Free: Art by African-American Women, 1862-1980* comes to the University of Maryland's Art Gallery Oct. 30 through Dec. 3. The exhibition will feature

more than 100 works in all media by black American women. The public is invited to attend the free show in the Art-Sociology Building at the University weekdays and weekends. Call Jean Baxter (310) 454-2763 for information.

The Bard. *Julius Caesar* continues at Folger Theater, a presentation of the Folger Theater Group. Show continues through Dec. 6. Located at 201 East Capitol St. S.E. For showtimes and information, call 546-4000.

Wednesday

Sizwe Bansi. *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*, the drama department's latest effort, opens today and runs through Nov. 22. General admission \$6, \$2 for children and students with I.D. At the Ira Aldridge Theater.

Dirty Work. *Dirty Work*, presented by the Gateway Dinner Theater, continues through Saturdays through Jan. 3, 1982, beginning with cocktails, at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. and Sundays, cocktails at 1 p.m., brunch at 1:30 p.m. and the show at 3 p.m., at the theatre, Fourth and E Streets, S.W. Tickets are \$17.50 on Saturdays and \$15.50 on all other days. Children are admitted for half price on Sundays. Call 872-0000 for reservations and information.

Blacks On The Hill. "Long Road Up The Hill: Blacks In Congress, 1870-1981," chronicles the defeats and triumphs of black legislators since Reconstruction. Now showing at the National Archives. (Use Pennsylvania Avenue entrance) Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Good Woman. Source Theater presents *The Good Woman of Szechuan*, continuing Wednesdays through Sundays, 8 p.m., through Nov. 21, with matinees Nov. 8 and 15, 2 p.m., at the theatre, 1809 14th St. N.W. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 462-1073 for reservations and information.

Voices. The Anacostia Neighborhood Museum presents "Anna J. Cooper: A Voice

From the South," the life and times of a black educator who began her teaching career in Washington in 1887. Continuing indefinitely. Located at 2405 Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, S.E.

Thursday

Mood Music. The Moody Blues will be appearing in concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Capital Centre in Largo, Md., presented by Concerts West. Tickets are \$11 and \$9. One show only.

Life After Life. Funerary sculpture from all regions of Africa is exhibited in combination with photographs, maps, diagrams and utilitarian objects. At the Museum of African Art, 316 A St., N.E. Exhibit continues through March 1, 1982.

Discover Rodin Rediscovered. View the works of French sculptor Auguste Rodin at the National Gallery of Art, East Building, located at 4th St., and Constitution Avenue N.W. The extensive exhibit includes over 400 of Rodin's works. Even if you don't like the art itself, which is very French provincial, the spectacular architecture of the gallery is worth a trip. Admission is free.

For Calendar Entries

For Calendar entries, contact Edward M. Hill, 636-6868 or 829-8340. All items must be typed, double-spaced, and received one week prior to publication. Interested parties are encouraged to submit black & white glossy photos and any pertinent information. Send items to: The Hilltop, 2217 Fourth St., N.W., P.O. BOX 73, Washington, D.C. 20059.

32 WHMM TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

November	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3:30	NEW VOICE	MUNDO REAL	MUNDO REAL	MUNDO REAL	MUNDO REAL	MUNDO REAL	CONSULTATION
4:00	COMMON CENTS	VEGETABLE SOUP	VEGETABLE SOUP	VEGETABLE SOUP	VEGETABLE SOUP	VEGETABLE SOUP	VEGETABLE SOUP
4:30	MARKET TO MARKET	VILLA ALEGRA	VILLA ALEGRA	VILLA ALEGRA	VILLA ALEGRA	VILLA ALEGRA	HANDICAPPED SERIES
5:00	SELECTED REPEATS	CARRASCO LENDAS	CARRASCO LENDAS	CARRASCO LENDAS	CARRASCO LENDAS	CARRASCO LENDAS	THE INDEPENDENTS
5:30		ELECTRIC COMPANY	ELECTRIC COMPANY	ELECTRIC COMPANY	ELECTRIC COMPANY	ELECTRIC COMPANY	
6:00	WORLD OF LOOKING	ODYSSEY	FREE TO CHOOSE	NOVA	REEL ONE	REEL ONE	SNEAK PREVIEWS
6:30	PHOTO SHOW						BLACK CONSORTIUM
7:00	SOUNDSTAGE SPECIAL	MCNEIL LEHRER	MCNEIL LEHRER	MCNEIL LEHRER	MCNEIL LEHRER	MCNEIL LEHRER	THE DANCE CONNECTION
7:30		EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	
8:00	REEL ONE	AFRICA FILE	COSMOS: LIFE ON EARTH	SPECIALS	SNEAK PREVIEWS	NEW VOICE	ODYSSEY
8:30		HOWARD PERSPECTIVE			RIGHTEOUS APPLES	COMMON CENTS	
9:00		SPECIALS	REEL ONE		JOHN CALLAWAY	ENTERPRISE	NOVA
9:30						WATTENBERG	
10:00	FIRING LINE				NATURE OF THINGS	SOUNDSTAGE	INDEPENDENT FEATURES
10:30					FAST FORWARD II		
11:00	HOWARD PERSPECTIVES	CELEBRITY REVUE	CELEBRITY REVUE	CELEBRITY REVUE	CELEBRITY REVUE	CELEBRITY REVUE	
11:30	COMMON CENTS	EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	EVENING EXCHANGE	

DIANE C. HICKS

Program highlights

11/13 6:00 **Reel One:** "Black King"
9:00 **Enterprise:** "Dogfight, Over New York"
11/14 10:00 **Make a Joyful Noise** (Gospel Music)
11/15 8:00 **Reel One:** "Check and Double Check" Pt. I & II (Repeated 11/17 9 p.m.)
9:00 **Reel One:** "Edge of the Arena" (Repeated 11/17 10 p.m.)
11/16 6:00 **Odyssey:** "Myths and The Mound-builders"
11/17 8:00 **Cosmos:** "Journeys in Space and Time"
11/18 8:00 **WHMM's First Anniversary:** "The Dream, The Reality" with Bill Cosby

EVENING EXCHANGE

Public Affairs
Monday thru Friday 7:30 p.m.
(Repeated nightly at 11:30 p.m.)
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COMMON CENTS

Consumer Information
Fridays 8:30 p.m.
(Repeated Sunday at 4 & 11:30 p.m.)

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Mondays 8:30 p.m.
(Repeated Sunday 11 p.m.)

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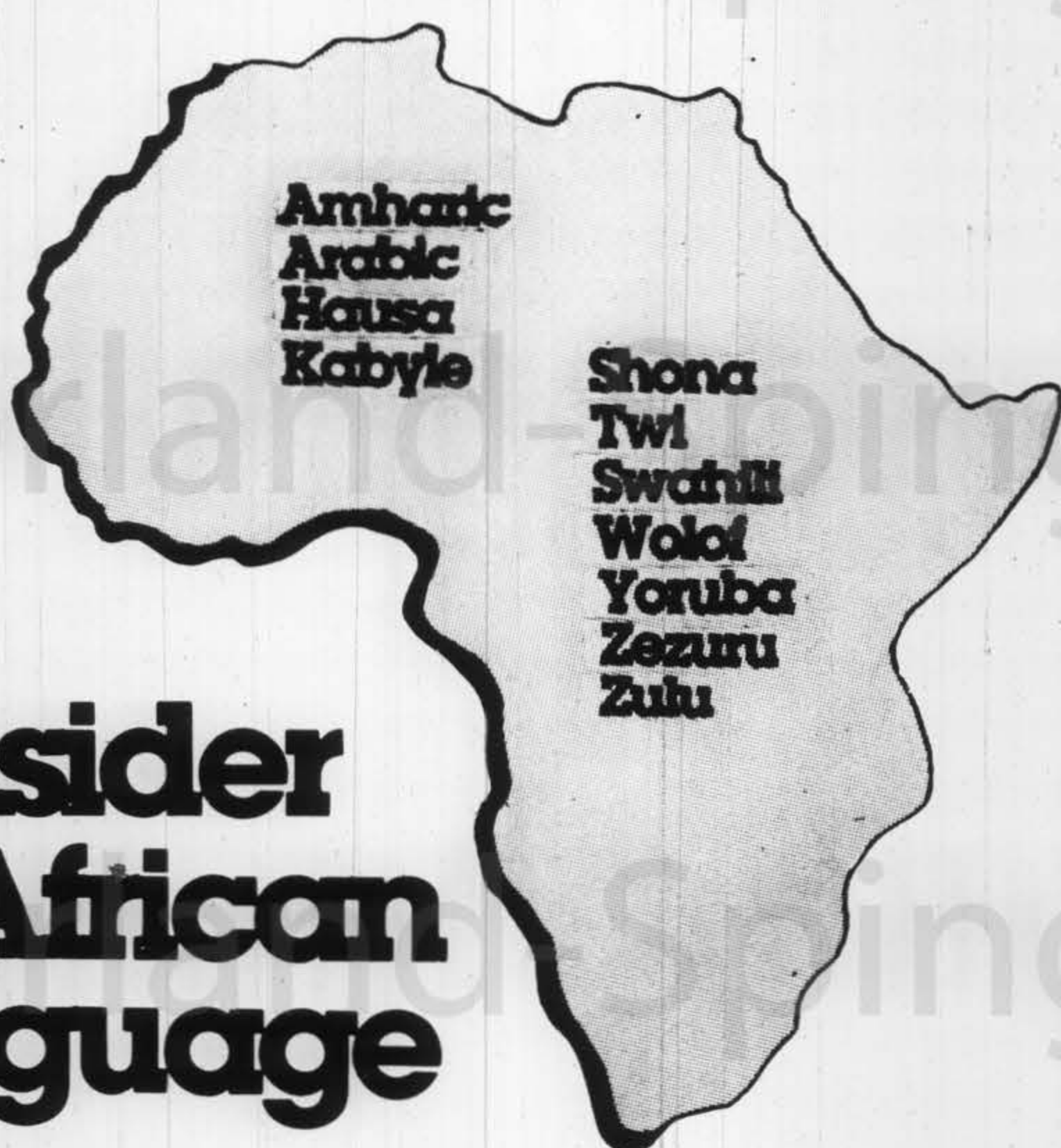


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Sports

Martial artists defend crowns

By Shaun Powell
Hilltop Staff Writer

Under the direction of Professor Dong Ja Yang, the University's Tae Kwon Do club has accomplished a lot since their beginning in 1967.

This weekend, they will try to accomplish another feat—to win the Sixth National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Championships held at Burr Gymnasium, and hosted by the club.

Tomorrow, the collegiate championships will be held, and, according to Yang, 30 to 40 colleges from around the country will be here to compete. Sunday will feature the open championships, where individuals and clubs will participate, and Yang expects about 300 competitors.

From 1967, when he first arrived at the university, Yang has taught and conducted the Tae Kwon Do and Judo clubs, and is considered the founder of these two clubs at Howard. Seven years later, the Tae Kwon Do club has been recognized as one of the top clubs of its kind in the nation, and Yang is the main reason why.

From 1974 to the present, he has produced six world champions and 52 national champions.

In 1974, the United States Tae Kwon Do team—50 per cent of which was composed of Howard students—won first place out of 29 countries in Montreal, Canada.

In 1977, he was elected outstanding coach of the year, and received the David Rivenes Award (the highest award for the sport of Tae Kwon Do in the United States).

In 1978, the United States Tae Kwon Do team (40 per cent composed of Howard students) won first place at the World Championships in Taipei, Taiwan.



Terence Fisher/The Hilltop

Dong Ja Yang has produced six world and 52 national Tae Kwon Do champions.

For the past four years, the women Tae Kwon Do club members have won the national collegiate championships, and the men have won each year for the past three years.

"This year is going to be four. I'm sure that our people (men and women) will defend their titles," said Yang.

To prepare for tomorrow's competition, practice for the club has been strenuous—and for good reason, according to Yang. "Sometimes in this position, it is easy to be reluctant to keep up what you have to do because you already have been a champion," he explained.

"Because of that psychology, our people could lose preparing for this championship, so I stay on them very strongly

to make sure they carry over the necessary requirements to win," Yang added.

The club's main competition said Yang, will probably come from the University of California-Berkeley. "They have a heavyweight champion in the country on their team—and he is good."

But Yang insists that he has the top club to be seen this weekend. The women's team is paced by Laura Bonner and Sharon Jewell, who both placed in the Mid-Eastern Open Invitational competition earlier this semester.

In the safe invitational, Phillip Cunningham won the grand Championship, while fellow clubmembers Lorenzo Gardner, Christopher Galloway and Jessie Tippit placed in their respective belt classes.

Weight class vacancies vex matmen in opener

By Lani Hall
Hilltop Staff Writer

Despite injuries and poor practice attendance the University wrestling team will enthusiastically open another season this weekend at the Trenton State Tournament.

Under the direction of Cecil Diggs, head coach and Gregory West, assistant coach, the team will travel to New Jersey to compete against Army, Navy, Rutgers, Boston University, Lehigh, Wake Forest, Virginia Commonwealth and Liberty Baptist.

The key wrestlers this season will be Paul Cotton (118), Douglas Calhoun (142), Ron Washington (190), Wendall Hughes (134), Harold Spann (126), George Foster (134), Reggie Moore (134) and Linwood Stewart (142).

"Cotton, a four year veteran, and Calhoun, a rookie will be the backbone of the team this year. They are the toughest and they are very strong," said Diggs.

Diggs said many of the first year wrestlers have shown good potential but need practice and competition on a college level. The team has seven weight classes (out of ten) filled.

Weight classes 158, 167, 177, and heavyweight are still vacant. Diggs explained that for each empty class, at the beginning of each tournament, his team forfeits six points, thereby enabling the opponent to have a head start on points gained.

"When you have more athletes than you need you can find ways to get rid of them. When you have less than what you need, you try to encourage anybody and everybody that won't be a hin-

derance to the team's progression. We need a team of twenty to really be top shape," explained Diggs.

The schedule this season, has been increased and after finishing 1-12 last year, Diggs believes the team can only improve. Diggs feels that the Bison wrestler's toughest competition will be South Carolina State, who he rates as "the best black wrestling team on the East Coast."

Only two people from last year's team will return this season. According to Diggs, Leonard Long, the 142-lb. MEAC champion, will not return because he was not academically

eligible. Derrick Givens, who Diggs looked forward to having back this year, had a conflict between athletics and academics and decided to drop the athletics.

During the first semester, Diggs said, there are usually fifteen athletes on the team, but as the second semester nears, many become academically ineligible.

"We have had to bring in students who are academically not strong. It is very difficult to recruit when you don't have a history to talk about. If someone asks you about last year's record you have to preface giving an explanation instead of the record," said Diggs.



Terence Fisher/The Hilltop

Bison wrestlers open season at Trenton St. (N.J.) this weekend.

5-3 Bison tackle WIU next

By Darryl Ledbetter
Hilltop Staff Writer

The rejuvenated Bison football team, riding high on a four-game winning streak, will take on the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Macomb, Illinois.

The Bison, after getting off to a 1-3 start and being outscored 107-59 in their first four games, have put together four rather convincing victories and are now rated ninth in the Sheridan Black Network Poll.

The key to the Bison turnaround has been the establishment of a rushing attack to offset the passing of quarterback Sandy Nichols. The return of running back Jeff Owens since the Virginia State game and the steady improvement of freshman Melvin Sutton at halfback has allowed Nichols the needed time to find his receivers downfield.

Sutton, who was carried off the field on a stretcher in the Norfolk State game for suspected neck injuries, will be back in action this week.

The defensive unit has lived up to its billing as the "Big Blue Wrecking Crew" in the past four games to also play an integral part in the resurgence of the Bison.

The return of Martin Brown to his linebacker position and the playing of 6'2", 215-pound freshman Robert Sell-

ers at the other linebacker slot in Coach Floyd Keith's "52" defensive scheme have been the stabilizers in the unit's performance.

Western Illinois, a member of the Mid-Continent Conference, are a pass-oriented team. Coach Pete Rodriguez, in his third year, said, "In our last few games, we have had to throw the ball anywhere from 40 to 50 times." The Leathernecks have posted a 4-6 record for the year, losing their last four in a row.

Tom Pence, the Leathernecks' starting quarterback for most of the season, has passed for 1,293 yards on 102 completions out of 234 attempts, 22 interceptions, and nine touchdowns, but is listed as doubtful for action tomorrow.

"If Tom is not able to go, we will start Paul Marzalek, a junior," said Coach Rodriguez. Marzalek has completed 30 passes on 74 attempts for 328 yards, five interceptions and four touchdowns.

WIU has five receivers with at least 20 catches each. The top receivers are tight end Frank Angeleucci with 27 catches for 311 yards and five touchdowns and split end Dwayne Harvey with 26 catches for 558 yards and four touchdowns.

The Leatherneck rushing attack is headed by running back Dan Jenkins

who has gained 648 yards on 139 carries. Jenkins is also the third leading receiver on the team with 23 receptions for 169 yards and one touchdown.

Linebacker Pat Bayers is the team's leading tackler with 90 solo tackles, 50 assists and one quarterback sack.

Going into the last two games of the season, Sandy Nichols leads all Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference quarterbacks in yards passing and completion percentage. He has completed 60 of 103 passes for 1,022 yards and his percentage is .582. Tracy Singleton leads all receivers with 38 receptions for 901 yards and three touchdowns.

Prognostication: It will be interesting to see how the Bison offensive line will do against WIU's defensive linemen. Earlier in the year, when the Bison were losing, one of the key problems was their propensity to let the quarterback get sacked, giving up 14 sacks the first two games of the season.

The Bison secondary, which led the nation in pass defense last season but has not played up to that billing this season, will get their most extensive test of the season tomorrow. Saying that Western Illinois likes to throw the ball is an understatement. They will put the ball up in the air, and having five receivers with at least 20 receptions will attest to that.

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Meridian downs dom 'Beer Bowl'

The natives simply grew restless.

The men of the University's residence halls were tired of waiting to see if there would be an intramural football game here at Howard (Lord knows when the last time there was one). So, instead of just watching the football season breeze by them, some sort of action had to be taken. And when word came that the intramural program's funds this year would probably be "chump change," the action was taken to the football field.

Interdormitory rivalry is nothing new. Every year, there seems to be a contest of some sort to see who is the "boss" dormitory on campus.

But this year, football between the dorms is probably more organized than ever. There was even a "championship" game played last Sunday at Cardozo High School between Sutton (or Malcolm X) Plaza and Meridian Hill Hall—won by Meridian, 30-28.

Now the games this "season," mind you, were not what you'd call college caliber. There would be the usual "Hey man, why don't you block this time," or "Yo, let me play quarterback 'cause you ain't doin' nothing."

It was just the opposite for this championship game. There were huge stakes on the outcome of the game—a case of beer and pride. Many members of both teams played football in high school, so there was talent displayed in the game. Meridian's punter, Leroy Harris, averaged about 35 yards per boot, while Bill Briggs of the same

team intercepted three passes, and showed he could seriously contend for a Bison secondary position.

A capacity crowd of 14 spectators were just getting settled in their seats when Meridian exploded for three unanswered touchdowns, one by running back Bryant Foust, who, along with

Shaun Powell
Fridays

fellow back Doug Ellis, comprised over half of Meridian's yardage in the first half.

When four members of Meridian's defense (Steve Thames, Brian Price, Franklin Bruce, and Dave King) sacked Sutton quarterback Vince Hopkins in the end zone for a safety and a 23-0 lead, it seemed like the game would be a Meridian massacre.

But Sutton (4-1 for the season), who came from behind a week earlier to beat Drew Hall, would not be denied a chance to get on the scoreboard. Split end Craig Eaves, on a perfectly-thrown pass from Hopkins, scored from 55 yards out.

Then five minutes later, Eaves and Hopkins teamed up for another touchdown, this time on a 35-yard pass play, to bring Sutton within nine points of Meridian, 23-14.

At this point, the Sutton bench and supporters started chanting "Sutton death," and it apparently affected

Meridian's offense, which could get nothing going through the air.

On third and long, Meridian quarterback Rich Johnson was sacked deep in his own territory. On the next down, Harris, in punting position, received a low snap from center and was under heavy pressure.

Electing to throw the ball instead of kicking, he threw a weak pass that was at first juggled, then intercepted by Sutton's Kevin Johnson at the eighty-yard line. Johnson then ran untouched into the end zone, was mobbed by his enthusiastic teammates and Sutton, although still behind 23-21, was gaining new confidence every minute.

On the ensuing kickoff, Sutton tried an onside kick and successfully recovered the ball to regain possession. But then Meridian's Briggs intercepted his third pass of the game. His team proceeded to drive down the field and scored on a one-yard run by Johnson to put the game out of reach. Sutton scored on a "sleeper play" in which the receiver, Howard Lee, jogged down the field unnoticed and caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from Hopkins. But the clock, with two minutes remaining, was run out by Meridian.

"They laughed at us when we came to play," said defensive tackle Charles Mitchell. During the game, teammate Steve Thames added that "Sutton's going to be silent at the end of the game." Not only was Sutton silent, but they were also out of a case of beer.

The Back Page

Housing

Efficiency to share!! 16th St., N.W. (Female). Cheap weekly rate one month. Call after 6 p.m., 265-5817.

Apartment for rent in newly renovated townhouse. Large two-bedroom basement apartment, washer/dryer, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, separate entrance. Excellent for two responsible students/couple. Available about middle of November, may be earlier.

In walking distance to Howard University main campus, Antioch Law School, public transportation. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 254-7922. Call evenings before 11 p.m. at 234-1944. (Do not call after 11 p.m.)

Also available in November: Large, bright, sunny, one-bedroom apartment, with high ceilings, loft, which could be used for office, study, meditation, art, secure house, skylight, shared entrance. Excellent for working person, artist, visiting professor. If interested, call above number.

Rooms for rent: Walking distance to campus. Full house privileges, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Large room \$175. Large basement apartment w/private bath and private entrance, \$225.00. Contact Denise, 483-5843.

Office space for rent. 18th and Columbia Rd., N.W. Call Ms. Cooper at 624-8205.

Services

Typing services available. Call Ms. Cooper at 624-8205.

Club Philadelphia is sponsoring a bus trip to the city for the Thanksgiving vacation. The bus leaves from Founders Library at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25 and it will be returning to campus at 8 p.m. on the 29th. The bus arrives and departs in Philadelphia from the Greyhound station at 17th and Markets Sts. in Philadelphia. Tickets are twenty-two dollars round trip. Limited seating is available. For tickets, contact Anthony Brook, 749 Meridian, at 797-1797, Stephanie Williams, 605 Eton at 842-9126, and Sammie McNeil, Jr., 450 Meridian at 797-1861.

The Howard University Counseling Service offers both personal and career counseling for students and members of the community. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, with limited services available on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-12 noon. Individuals seeking counseling assistance may be seen on a walk-in basis from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

To arrange an appointment at other hours or on Saturday mornings, please call the University Counseling Service at 636-6870. We are located in the Student Resource Center, ground and first floors, 6th & Bryant Streets, N.W. All services are free to H.U. students and available to community clients on a sliding fee scale basis.

Doughnuts!!! The N.C. Club is selling cinnamon, powdered, plain, glazed Krispy Kreme doughnuts for \$2 a dozen. Saturday, Nov. 14 (tomorrow) is the last day to order. Contact Natalie (636-1016), Randy (789-8144) or any N.C. resident!

Because the last dinner went over so well, the ladies of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will have a Spaghetti Dinner Sale (spaghetti, salad and garlic bread) on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 1-6 p.m. The price is \$2.50. To place orders, call 234-5720.

Wanted

The 1981-82 Hilltop basketball team (the "Hilltoppers") is currently seeking to compete against legitimate campus organizations. If your organization would like to play the best roundball players on campus, call Shaun Powell at 636-6868 to schedule a game.

Attention Caribbean Students: The Caribbean Students Association is forming a Caribbean Dance Troupe. We need dancers, drummers, costume designers, facial artists and set designers. Both males and females are asked to come out and support our new ventures. Please sign up in the International Students Office, Rm. 119 of Blackburn Center.

RIF urgently needs volunteers to assist in their free book distribution activities throughout the year. Volunteers are needed days and evenings as office clerks, reporters, historians, entertainers, photographers, team leaders, monitors, and book distributors. For further information, call the Volunteer Clearinghouse at 638-2664.

Forums

The department of English and the department of German-Russian will present Alice Walker, poet, novelist, short story writer, essayist, and biographer, at their first 1981-82 Andrew W. Mellon-sponsored lecture, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 3:40 p.m., in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. Miss Walker will read from and discuss her latest collection of short stories entitled *You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down*. The public is invited.

The senior class (LASC) is sponsoring a forum on "The Significance of the Pan-African Movement for the Black College Student." The forum will be held on Monday, Nov. 16 at 12:15

p.m. and will be in the auditorium of Blackburn.

Take a study break that may change the rest of your life. Join Chakula Cooperative in a series of seminars and workshops held every Tuesday from 7:30 'till 9 p.m. in Douglass Hall Room B-21 and bring the healing, rejuvenating potential in you free, allowing you to soar to heights yet unexperienced. For further information, call 882-1614. Take control of your health.

There will be a forum in solidarity with the liberation movement in Azania (South Africa) on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in New Lecture Hall at the American University. Speakers are Nana Seshibe from the Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania (PAC), and representatives from the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, the Anti-Springbok 5 from New York, and the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee.

The most distinguished men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter, are encouraging all interested men to attend their annual pre-meeting in the School of Social Work Lounge. Date: Friday, Nov. 13 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The progressive men will be there!!!

Alpha Phi Chapter Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. offer all ladies who are interested in the opportunity to demonstrate their creativity, express ideas and unite with other goal-oriented black ladies to explore the essence of Sigma. We invite you to attend our Fall Formal Rush on Sunday, Nov. 15 in the Blackburn Center Auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

Religious

The Faculty-Staff Christian Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 a.m. in room 142 of the Blackburn Center. We shall study Colossians 1:21-29. All Howard faculty and staff are welcome.

Wanna get high? Join former Essence magazine astrologer Jertha O. Love and the Ascending World Community Church as they take off in their spaceship with Brother Dick Gregory and his Nutritional Guide Dr. Alvenia Fulton as guest navigators.

Be a part of this healing energy during a three-day spiritual jubilee, beginning Friday, Nov. 20 with a Food Feast, a gospel concert, on Saturday, Nov. 21, and culminating in a celebration on Sunday, Nov. 22, where Dick Gregory, Alvenia Fulton and Jertha O. Love will experience a reunion that will pump the entire east coast with healing rejuvenating energy.

All events during the three-day jubilee will be held at First Congregational Church at 945 G St., N.W. and will begin at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and further information, contact Ari & Judy at either of the two Body Ecology Trucks on campus, located in front of the Quad, and in front of Cramton Auditorium (look for a yellow truck with a rainbow on the side); or call 387-8164.

Meetings

Environmentalists. A new Environmental Association has formed in the School of Human Ecology. If you are concerned about your environment, safe drinking water, clean air and other important issues, come join us!!! The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 12 noon in Seminar Room 1021 of the School of Human Ecology.

The Health Professions Club will hold a general business meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 5:15 p.m. in room 116 Douglass Hall. Important upcoming events will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

International Social Hour is being held today in Room 142 of the University Center from 3 to 4 in the afternoon. Students, faculty and staff are all welcome.

Attention everyone interested in the study of ancient Greece and Rome, there will be a meeting of the Classical Society of Howard University, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p.m., in Locke Hall, Rm. 257. The discussion will include planning the Spring agenda, a possible feast and Olympiad. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

Attention Delta Sigma Theta beaus: There will be a mandatory meeting of the 1981-82 Beau Court Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 Douglass Hall. If you are unable to attend, please contact Angie.

Meeting — Asa T. Spaulding Insurance Society, Nov. 16, SPBA room 101, Annex, 5 p.m. sharp. Be there.

The Howard University Student Association invites anyone interested in helping plan for the upcoming Black History month to attend a meeting to be held on Monday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. in Room 148. For further information, contact True Mathematics at 636-6914/15 or stop in the HUSA office in the Blackburn Center, Room 104.

HUSA is sponsoring a Junior Achievement company run by D.C. high school students. We need Howard students interested in advising in the following areas: finance management, marketing, personnel, production, and secretarial skills. Junior Electric meets every Wednesday night from 6:30-9 p.m. This program will last until next May. If interested, contact Herman in rm. 104, Blackburn Center between 11-3.

The IZ Club will meet Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. If you are unable to attend, please contact Cheryl.

Meeting — SPBA junior class, Wednesday, Nov. 18, SPBA Rm. 104, 4 p.m. sharp. Juniors are urged to attend.

State Clubs

There will be a Club Connecticut meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in Douglass Hall. All money for bus trip is due. Details concerning trip can be answered by calling 636-0346 or 797-1704. Be there.

D.C. STUDENTS. The Chocolate City Club is meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m. in the Forum of the University Center. This meeting is very important: nominations for 1982 officers will be held and final arrangements for the dance discussed. About the dance: No dues, no free ticket!

It's a Family Reunion. If you are a resident of Chicago or a resident of the State of Illinois, then you're in for a special treat this evening. You are cordially invited to wine and dine with the Chicago Club tonight, Friday, Nov. 13 beginning promptly at 5 p.m. in Douglass Hall room B21. We will also be taking the club picture for this year's Bison yearbook. See you this evening.

Attention all Michigansers! The Michigan Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Blackburn Center, Room 148. *Reminder!* All persons traveling to Detroit for Thanksgiving

are asked to make final payment by Monday, Nov. 16, for the bus.

There will be a meeting of the Indiana Club on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. in the University Center. Check at front desk for room number. *Please attend!!!*

The Massachusetts State Club will be meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Blackburn Center. We will be discussing upcoming events and activities. Massachusetts residents as well as all members of the Howard community are encouraged and welcome to attend.

Club Philadelphia will hold its biweekly meeting on Wed., Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 237 of Douglass Hall. All members, perspective members, as well as anyone else are encouraged to attend.

South Carolinians!!! The South Carolina Club will hold a meeting on Nov. 17 in room 205 DGH at 7 p.m. Very important matters will be discussed. Your attendance is absolutely necessary.

Attention all state club presidents!!! The first meeting of the Intra-State Council will take place this Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. in the University Center, check at the front desk for room number. *Please attend!!!*

Entertainment

Interstate Jam!!! All state and city clubs party with us (the N.C. Club) in the Punctoon tomorrow night. It's free and it's going to be live (6 p.m.-10 p.m.). See ya there.

Ladies, ladies, ladies!!! Do you like to see bodies? Come to "Ladies Lock Up Nite" in the Punch Out on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 6-8 p.m. From 8-10 p.m. all students (including Howard's most gorgeous men) are asked to party with the North Carolina Club. No men are allowed in until 8 p.m. *Free.* An NC Club Affair.

The Campus Pals present the Junkyard Band in a benefit performance for Project Harvest. Tonight from 7 until 9 p.m. in the West Ballroom in the Blackburn Center. Admission is 25¢ or 1 can good.

The Chocolate City Club presents its Second Anniversary Celebration Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Chapter II Disco. Party from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. with the Washingtonians. Tickets are on sale from club members and at Cramton: \$4.

The talented ladies of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity present their 2nd annual "A Glimpse of Howard's Talent" Coffeehouse, featuring "The Beatcatchers of WHBC radio." This promises to be an interesting event so don't miss it! The day of this event is Friday, Nov. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the place is the Punch-Out. Admission is free.

Superstitious? Friday the 13th of Nov. will be a night to remember. From ten till two, it's all up to you. Wear black if you dare; it's a one dollar affair! The School of Architecture and Planning wants you to prepare for the best party given anywhere! Get your tickets at the box office.

Come Do With The Architects. The Architecture & Planning Student As-

sembly presents "A Dance with the Designers," Friday, the 13th, at Blackburn Center. *Wear Black if you dare.* 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Donation: \$1.00.

General

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. sponsors the 1981-82 Sadie Yancey Essay Contest for freshmen women attending Howard U. Topic: "As Freshmen Women, What Must Be Done to Save Our Black Youth?" Length: Up to 1,500 words. Deadline: December 12, 1981. For more information, contact: Pam — 636-1853, or Nikki — 291-1759. \$200 cash prize awarded.

Study at a British University. The English Speaking Union has announced the 14th competition for the Luard Scholarship. The winner will have the opportunity for one semester of study at a British university. (September until December 1982.) The application forms may be picked up in Room 119 of the University Center. (International Student Services.) Please see Mr. Phillips.

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. sponsors the 1981 Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive. We will continue to collect canned goods today in the dormitories. See any Delta for information concerning drop-off points or call 636-0518.

Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the departmental offices of Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, and Zoology. Application deadline is Nov. 25.

HUSA, The Community Affairs Office, will be sponsoring a D.C. High School seminar. This program will give Howard students a chance to talk to students about career choices and benefits from attending Howard. All high schools have been contacted. Our next school scheduled is Roosevelt High School, on Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. If interested please contact Herman Gaines in rm. 104, Blackburn Center between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For Sale

Must Sell Immediately!!! Don't be fooled by inexpensive prices. Top quality furniture in excellent condition. The following items must be sold immediately. 3-piece sofa set: This includes 2 love seat sofas and matching table, \$25.00. Kitchen Table, \$5.00. Bean Bag, \$1.00. Director's Chairs, \$3.00 each. Dresser (with mirror), \$25.00. Call Angela at 265-3410 or 636-6860 (anytime).

Personals

GTF 3, this is for the lover in you. This time we're gonna be together/last forever. —T. Bone.

To Randy Tatum, vice president of the North Carolina Club: Thank you for coordinating such a beautiful trip — it was fantastic!!!! Just thought we'd let you know how much we appreciated it. To the Cheerleaders, the Band, and the football team: Thank you for making the trip most enjoyable and worthwhile. *The Howard spirit was alive and well!!!! Keep the spirit!!!!* Sincerely, Melissa B.

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